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This freshman moves into Gallagher Hall despite the wet conditions that both group leaders and freshmen had to endure. Despite the rain, the freshmen were moved in and now have stories to tell

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

What made C.U.? 123 years of tradition provided us with a foundation in the classroom and on the field. Students traveled from all directions like Batswana and Hawaii to be a part of this tradition. But there was more. What defined our school was not only where we came from, but where we went. We attended the inaguration of our first new



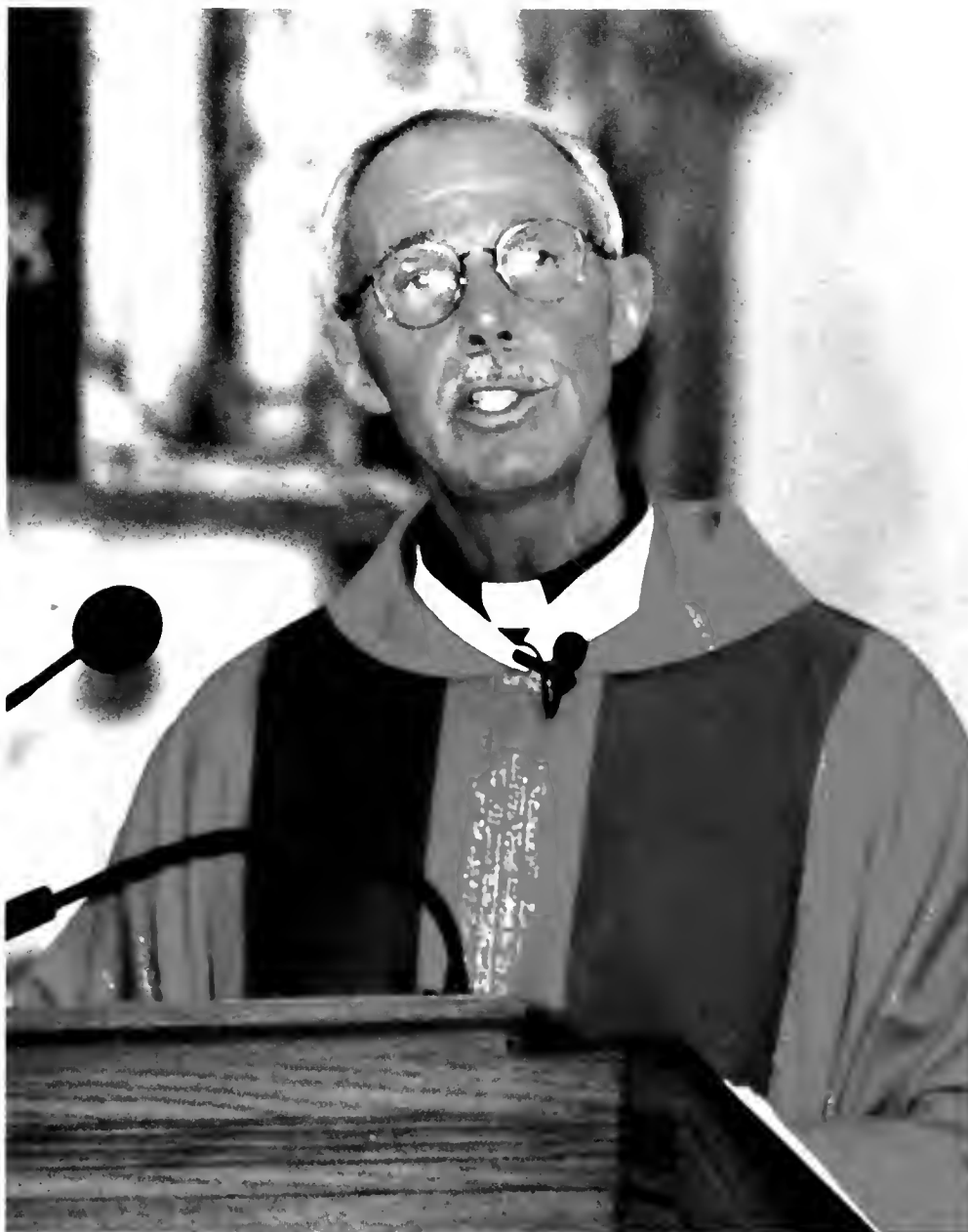
Outbound



To get the spirit of Welcome Week started, grouped leaders cheered each other on. With the bright yellow shirts, freshmen definitely knew who was a group leader.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott





Father Schlegel offers the homily during his Inauguration mass. Father Schlegel is the 23rd President of Creighton University.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



In an effort to get the Creighton school spirit pumped, the Pep Band plays the Creighton University fight song to those students and faculty watching the Homecoming Golf Cart Parade, which has become a tradition at Creighton.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Spirits

president in 23 years. We volunteered at Boy's Hope, went on adventure retreats, and spent semesters in the Dominican Republic. We went to the homecoming dance, soccer game, and 24 hour retreats. Most of all it was seen in where we went. Whether we studied, played, or danced, we made CU by going in all directions.

Watery Welcome

Rain Can't Douse Move-In Spirit

By Hillary Aerts

A gray-skied August Saturday, which would have set the perfect scene for puddle-jumping or a lazy-day nap, happened to be the “big day” for nearly 900 incoming freshmen.

While parents relaxed in the cars, minivans, and U-Hauls, the sophomore and junior Welcome Week leaders labeled boxes and loaded them in to the bare dorm rooms. Even though the process took hours and the cars wrapped around campus all the way to Burt Street, the upperclassmen maintained upbeat attitudes as they lifted, pushed, and pulled everything, from luggage to refrigerators, through the rain.

“It helped to be with such a motivated group,” commented group leader Chris Glowacki. “The weather even made us work better.”

Shelli Mellegaard, a Welcome Week exec in charge of move-in, said, “It rained all day long and our wonderful group leaders stayed positive throughout and just kept moving stuff in.”

By the end of Saturday, the group leaders rested, the parents beamed, and the new freshmen lofted, bunked, and carpeted. Although the rain still fell, everyone was filled with energy for the upcoming year.



With move-in, brings carpets, lofts, 28" screen televisions, and all sorts of things you did not believe would fit into such a tiny room.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Mary Duddy, a welcome week leader pushes a cart of dorm essentials through the rain into Kiewit Hall

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

The father-son pair attempt to put together the son's first computer. With the two of them working together, they put it together in no time.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Above: Loft pieces head to the ninth floor of Kiewit. This leader knows he'll be walking those stairs all the way up.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

“It rained all day long and our wonderful group leaders stayed positive throughout and just kept moving stuff in.”

-Shelly Mellegaard

Each year during the Lip Sync, freshmen groups get together to put on a skit that they can show off to the rest of the freshmen. This year's group had one of the most interesting and unusual skits. Photo by Erin K. Elliott



During the Lip Sync every year, inhibitions are left at the door to show off the wackiest side of all of the groups. Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Settling In

Welcome Week Activities Calm Nerves

By Erin Croy

What do you get when you put 900 apprehensive freshman, a ton of upperclassmen dressed in yellow shirts, and a week of jam-packed with events and speakers together? Welcome week, of course!

Welcome Week 2000 was a success starting both the freshman and upperclassmen off to a great school year. The purpose of this annual event is to make the immediate adjustment to campus life a little easier on the freshmen.

Highlights of the week included the CU survival skit, which humorously demonstrated the more serious aspects of college life, Dr. Dornsife's speech on finding a career you love, and the Welcome Week dance. Welcome week also gave the oldest freshman, Creighton's new president, Fr. Schlegel, S.J. the chance to meet and welcome the Class of 2004.

One of the best memories of Welcome Week in the eyes of freshman Deanne Roberts was move-in day. "Despite the torrential downpour, the yellow shirts were still enthusiastic and friendly, and made a potentially horrific event fun and memorable," she reminisced.

All in all, Welcome Week 2000 was a good time had by all!



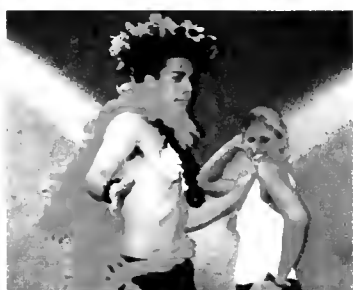


During the CU Survival Skit, Creighton students and their alter egos explain to freshmen some of the pressures they may experience during their college career

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

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-Deanne Roberts



With beautiful headdresses and grass skirts, these freshmen show off the hula that they have learned during the first couple of days at Creighton.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

During the Event in Kiewit Fitness Center, freshmen attempt to untangle themselves from the mess that they have gotten themselves into.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Father Schloemer waits patiently for the fatal ball that will dump him into the freezing cold water in the dump-tank.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Beth Conradson enjoys the beautiful summer day by attempting to eat a popsicle without letting it drip all over herself.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Many Organizations try to recruit freshmen to join their groups on the mall during Jamaican Jam.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Jam Session

Experiencing a New Year at Jamaican Jam

By Hillary Aerts

It may not be summer vacation, but it feels like a little slice of paradise right here in Omaha. Each fall, as part of Welcome Week, Jamaican Jam turns the mall into a Creighton-style Caribbean playground, loaded with everything but sandy beaches and palm trees. This year, the event featured Velcro Olympics, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, student organization booths featuring everything from a "celebrity" dunk tank to wax hands, and the stars of the show, Boston-based reggae band, One People.

Jamaican Jam, in its fifth year at Creighton, is sponsored annually by the CSU Program Board. "Jamaican Jam always goes over really well," comments Vice President of Programming, Didi Omiyi. "We try to portray it as the kick-off event before the first full week of class."

Earlier in the day, the Jamaican Jam 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament was sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. The second-annual tournament raised over \$400 for Creighton's First Annual Dance Marathon benefiting Children's Miracle Network. "In addition to being beneficial for the community, the basketball tournament is one of my favorite Panhellenic/IFC-sponsored events," says Panhellenic president, Keisha Lange. "It is getting bigger and more fun every year!"

If you followed the sound of the steel drums on that balmy August night, you would have found yourself in the midst of Creighton students enjoying the always-successful Jamaican Jam—our own beach-less, sand-free celebration of summer.



Tanya Winegard and Ricardo Ariza serve ice cream sundaes out on the mall after the Mass of the Holy Spirit
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Kyle Sunada a member of the ROTC on campus flies the color guard during the Inauguration mass.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Embracing the Future

A New Era Begins With Fr. Schlegel

By Hillary Aerts

Embracing the future together was the theme the week of September 15th, when Creighton University inaugurated its 23rd President, Reverend John P. Schlegel, S.J., at St. John's Church. The new President's 15-minute inaugural address was merely the climax of a series of correlating events. At the beginning of the semester, lightpost banners went up on the blocks surrounding Creighton. New, vivid landscaping covered campus. Classes were cancelled for Mass of the Holy Spirit, and Fr. Schlegel was making cameos everywhere, from the Co-ed Flag Football Tournament to the Homecoming Semi-formal.

Fr. Schlegel emphasized his message. "This is a time to think out loud, a time to visualize Creighton to the next generation," he believes. Nebraska governor Mike Johanns, Omaha mayor Hal Daub, and Archbishop Elden Francis Curtiss also spoke at the formal inaugural ceremony. Students not only filled the Church and inaugural events, but also noticed change throughout campus. Senior Renee Pudenz comments, "Fr. Schlegel adds a great deal of energy and excitement to campus, which will allow Creighton to grow and change while maintaining Jesuit ideals."

"I think the campus looks nicer," adds junior Anne Gard. "It's a really great environment."

While the freshness spread around campus, the entire community is in anticipation of this new era. "[The inauguration of Fr. Schlegel] is a great thing for the city of Omaha," claims mayor Hal Daub. "This will have a broad impact, and the best is yet to come."





Father Schlegel officially is welcomed in as the 23rd president of Creighton University.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

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-Renee Pudenz



Father Schlegel speaks to the Creighton Community during his Inauguration ceremony.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

During the Mass of the Holy Spirit, Father Schlegel breaks bread at the altar of St. John's Church on campus.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Members of the Birdcage bundle up for the Homecoming game on a cold fall night, still cheering as though it were the middle of the summer.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Andrew Cleary and Beth Conradson take the time to pose for their first picture as King and Queen.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



We Are Family

Homecoming Draws CU Community Together

By Hillary Aerts

During the week of September 16th, there were no touchdowns, no cheerleaders, but a whole lot of white and blue pride.

We Are Family was the Homecoming theme this year, and the week was bursting at the seams with different events to show Creighton spirit. The week kicked off with a co-ed flag football tournament and the homecoming semi-formal, and followed with such events as the window decorating contest, golf cart parade, Go Light Your World Mass, variety show, soccer game, and family weekend, to name only a few.

Participation was up this year, according to faculty coordinator, Jenny Troester. "We had about 200 more people at the dance this year," Jenny explains. "Also, there were a lot more activities, and Greek Week was moved to the spring semester."

Another addition to the week was the tally competition. Three tiers were available to gain points for every homecoming week activity: Greeks, Residence Halls, and Student Organizations. The winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon, McGloin Hall, and the Native American Association, respectively.

Other winners for the week were Mr. & Miss Bluejay Brandon Ebert and Kate Schnurr, Homecoming King and Queen Andrew Cleary and Beth Conradson, and the Creighton Men's Soccer team with a 1-0 victory over Boston University.





Members of the Pep Band create the music for the Golf Cart Parade out on the mall.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

My favorite part of homecoming week was driving the 'iceberg' golf cart!

-Sara Kava



Students competing in the Mr. & Mrs. Bluejay contest show off their school spirit.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Yimeen Vu and his Sig Ep brother ride their decorated golf cart in the golf cart parade, which has become a tradition during Homecoming Week.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Summer Situations

Keeping Busy and Keeping Cool

By Heather Kerr

Since my freshman year, the gap between spring and fall semester, commonly termed summer break, has changed drastically. At first, I was the typical freshman who went home every break. That home for five years had been Tacoma, Washington. My comfortable home was uprooted and relocated to a far off country. My father took a job at ARAMCO, a oil company, in Saudi Arabia. This was to be my new "home". Not only was the location a drastic change, but so was the culture. The culture was ten times richer than anywhere I'd ever been and I had so much more to learn.

This new "home" meant that I could go home only twice a year, which is more than other international students who hardly see their families. Last summer I was fortunate enough to travel to Saudi Arabia again to see my parents. This time was different because I traveled alone, unaccompanied by my 19-year old brother. Saudi custom requires that a male must accompany single women traveling alone during their arrival, or have a male awaiting their arrival in Saudi. When we touched down in Dammam, I was immediately escorted by a male guard to find my father. We went together, so that I would not be harassed, and found my father outside Immigration. He gave the guard his I.D. card, proving that he resided in Saudi Arabia, and we proceeded back to Customs. I wondered if I should have been scared, but I was more annoyed that I needed to be escorted because I was a woman. Nevertheless, I was escorted to Baggage Claim and through Immigration by a male guard, and then to my father. Finally, I was home.

My family, since moving to Saudi Arabia, has aspired to travel the world. This summer we went to Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean. The first challenge we stumbled upon was driving on the left side of the road. Next my father and I went scuba diving on our first boat trip during a storm... the next difficulty was seasickness. The best part of the trip was scuba diving with scooters, just like in the James Bond movies, and swimming with stingrays. When we were holding the scooters, I felt like a mermaid just gliding through the water without any effort. It was amazing to swim with the stingrays, animals so tame from human exposure that they wanted us to pet them. We also went to a turtle farm. Turtle is a delicacy in the Cayman Islands, thus they raise them so that they will avoid depleting the population.

I have been able to learn about so many more cultures since my parents moved abroad. There is more history and culture to be learned while in a country, rather than reading about it in a textbook in a classroom. I cannot wait to see what next summer brings.



Riding camels across the desert and viewing pyramids have brought new light to the minds of John Walker, Ted Prier, and Marie Halbur.

Photo courtesy of John Walker



Mike Garland and his new Dominican friend pose after a long hard day of work and play
Photo courtesy of Mike Garland

Stopping to cram themselves into a tiny telephone booth, these students learn a lot about the science of getting five girls into one little phone booth.

Photo courtesy of Hillary Aerts



“Whether your viewing the seven wonders of the world or spending the summer relaxing by the pool, summers have become a time to have some fun, let go and see the world.”



Top Left: A student performs the Aoud Song from Kuwait.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Above: An Indian Student performs a traditional dance.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Right: Students perform a cultural dance from Malaysia

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Right Murad Ismail, president of International Student Association, welcomes guests to the banquet.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Culinary and Culture

ISA Banquet Brings Culture to Creighton

By Hillary Aerts

While it may not seem to many as Creighton University and Omaha, Nebraska being a part of the cultural mecca of the world, Creighton offers a variety of various cultural events including the International Student Association Banquet which brought a little bit of culture to Omaha, Nebraska. The ISA hosted its fourteenth annual banquet on February 10, 2001 in the Student Center Ballroom with a large array interesting cultural foods to satisfy any type of appetite out there.

In addition to the large variety of foods, there were a number of various dances and performances put on by many different cultures. This included a belly dance, some Chinese dances, Latino dances, and a number of different Indian Dances. At the end of the night, there was an amazing fashion show which showcased the different wardrobes of various cultures around the world.

The International Students Association Banquet is one of the biggest banquets on campus matching that of the ICS Banquet and the banquet provided by Hui O' Hawaii every year. If you are looking for something different to do around this time next year, take a look into going to the International Student Association Banquet to taste different foods and see a number of various cultural performances put on by your fellow students.



Students begin to sleep walk after being hypnotized by the famous Jim Wand.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



This Jim Wand victim tries to get the audience pumped up. It was his second time being hypnotized, last year turning into a Ricky Martin.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



You're Getting Sleepy

Jim Wand Mesmerizes the Crowd

By Erin Croy

An annual favorite, Dr. Jim Wand the hypnotist, was invited back to Creighton in the fall of 2000. During his two-hour program, Jim hypnotized 15 audience members and then proceeded to put suggestions into their subconscious minds. Most of these suggestions were comical, ranging from all the males on the stage going through pregnancy and giving birth, to having the entire hypnotized crew sing Britney Spears.

For the audience, the program was a humorous way to spend a weeknight and relieve some of the start of school stress. It was also enjoyable for the people hypnotized on stage. Ryan McLouth, one of the hypnotized freshman, said, "I was nervous about being hypnotized, because I had never done it before. It was a terrific experience, and I would definitely do it again."

As for remembering what happened on that stage, he had no recollection of giving birth to a baby boy named Scooter!





This student struts his stuff much to the pleasure of his smiling buddy

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

I don't remember anything from when I was hypnotized. Although from what my friends told me, I must have looked like a moron up there on the stage!

-Daniel Cruz



Drew Powell takes care of his newborn baby that has just been born. Jim Wand always tries to make his act unique every year.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Kelly Hannigan and her race car co-pilot rev up their engines, all thanks to Jim Wand. This show was one of the most anticipated events on campus.

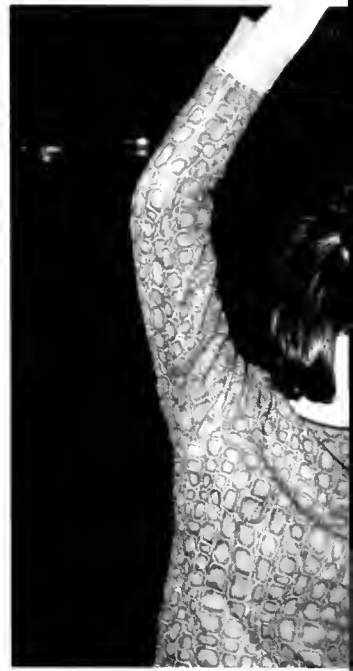
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BELOW: A light snow covers the Creighton Campus.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

RIGHT: A Creighton Student dances at the Winter Semi-formal

Photo by Jackie Drake



Cold Feet

Creighton Celebrates the Joys of Winter

By Allison Brown

The days dragged on as finals crept closer. One day blended into the next as Thanksgiving break seemed like an eternity ago. It felt as if one was floating in limbo, drifting slowly to that elusive Holiday Break that just never came soon enough. In fact, many people refused to wait for their break to get into the Christmas spirit. Freshman Breanne Murek started decorating for Christmas right after Thanksgiving break. "We went all out," Murek said. "We put up a bunch of lights to get into the holiday spirit." Murek believes there are many ways to create a sense of Holiday spirit before one so much as cracks a book for a final exam. "Our floor is adopting a family and having a Holiday dinner with each other," Murek said.

Some students weren't in any rush for Holiday Break to come. "I want to go home and be with my family," freshman Amber Ackerman said, "But in some ways I'd rather spend the holidays with my friends. They put me in the 'holiday spirit.'" For freshman Soujanya Tummuru, the holiday spirit wasn't hard to find, even in the midst of all the business. "Lots of people just tend to rush around to get all their studying and shopping done and forget to take a deep breath and look around," Tummuru said. "That's why I love the lights on the mall. They cause things to slow down and create calmness-plus they remind me of the lights in downtown Chicago."

Getting in the spirit could have an added bonus. Many people say that they feel less stressed when listening to Holiday music. Simply taking a break to go look at lights on the mall or even in the dorm room next door relieved some test anxiety. Studying was necessary, but getting into the holiday spirit was another very important part of the pre-finals routine.





The Winter Semi-Formal was great this year. There was an excellent turnout and the DJ did a great job of mixing up the music.

-Becky Stiverson

LEFT: Members of the Freshman Leadership Program ring bells on campus to raise money for the Salvation Army at Christmas time.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



ABOVE: Creighton Students dance to "Brown Eyed Girl" at the Winter Semi-Formal.

Photo by Jackie Droke

LEFT: A couple having fun at the Winter Semi-Formal.

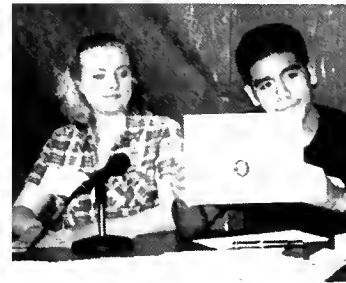
Photo by Jackie Droke

Price is Right was very well run this year in that it was both efficient in terms of time as well as entertaining.

- Dan Lawse

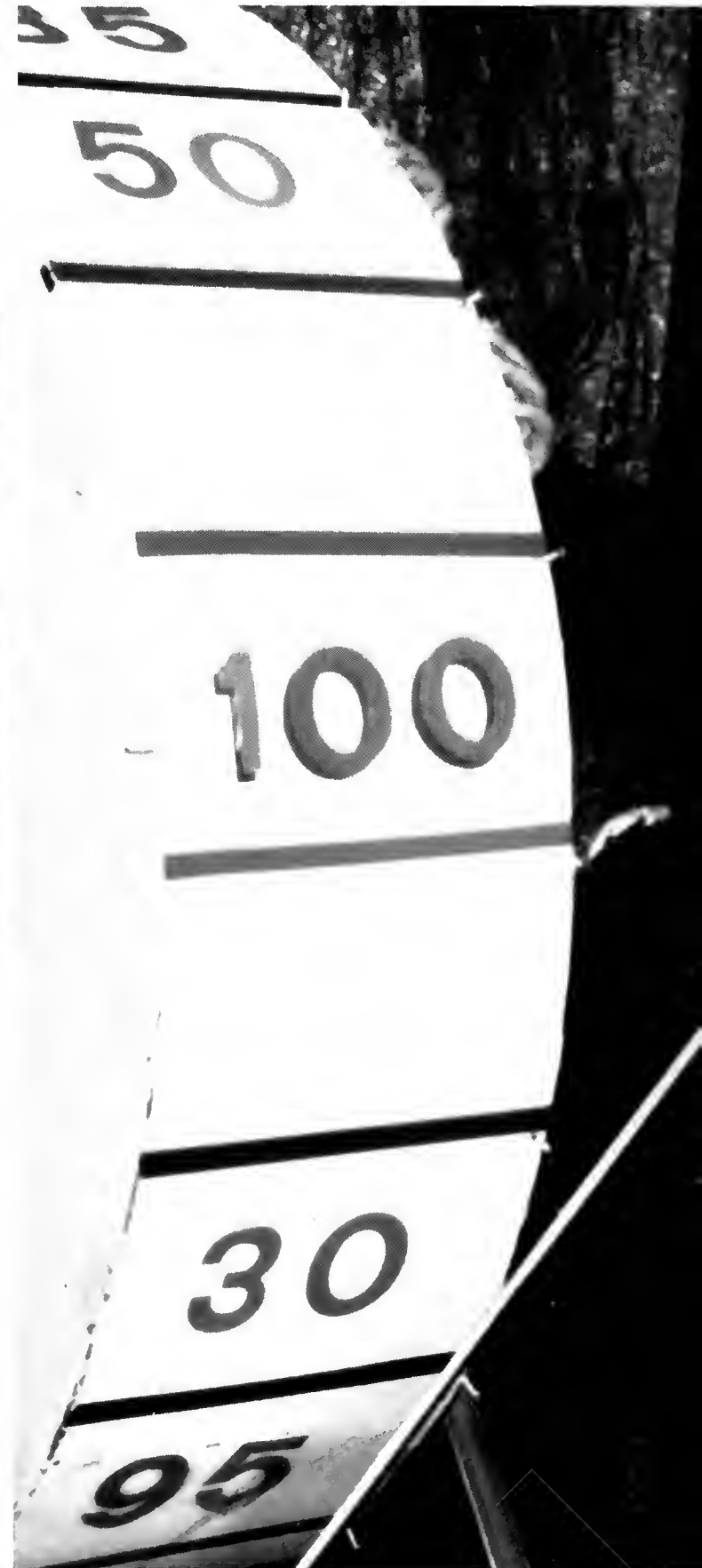
The annual "Price is Right" started off with a bang with the traditional film clip of Bob Barker and Adam Sandler in *Happy Gilmore*. Many different and elaborate prizes were won by many throughout the night.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Lindsay Gillott attempts to win at the Price is Right by trying to make a "hole-in-one." She was unsuccessful at winning the putt-putt, but still successful as she won one of the final packages.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Trying her luck, Sherene Uralil spins the wheel during the end of the first round in an attempt to become part of the showcase.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Our psuedo Bob Barker welcomes the crowd to a fun-filled event by IRHG.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Item Up For Bid

Puerta Vallarta and Bahamas Up for Grabs

By Taryn Carr

Price is WRONG! This was not the case for the 2001 annual Price is Right held in Rigge Science 120. Two cruise and getaway packages were up for bid in the final showcase and one transfer student from Deglman Hall, Lindsay Gillott went home with one. She ended up winning a cruise to the Bahamas as well as a trip to Orlando, Florida at Disney World. This year's prizes were some of the biggest ever including the two getaways, gift certificates for Kaplan courses, and a seven course meal provided by Sodexho.

This year, the Price is Right was run more smoothly then ever with very small delays in between rounds where students were able to get a chance to bid on an item in order to try for some of the big prizes. The game show was complete and matched the TV show almost perfectly including Barker Beauties Kurt Morrison Gina Planbeck, and Kara Grimsley. It even included the much loved games of Plinko and Putt-Putt.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council ends up spending a rather large amount of time putting together the whole show, picking out prizes, designing games, as well spending the whole day before the show rehearsing lines to make sure the night runs smoothly. Almost all of the prizes purchased for the show come from fines collected in the residence halls. This allows for the money to go back to the students as well as providing another activity for students to attend on campus.

Year in Review



Above: Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore and Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., wave to the crowd gathered in downtown Nashville, Tenn., August 8, 2000, for a rally announcing Lieberman as Gore's running mate.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos



Above Right: Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney wave to media cameras after Cheney's arrival at the Governor's Mansion in Austin, Texas, July 25, 2000.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos



Right: "Survivor" show winner Richard Hatch, left, poses with fellow finalists Rudy Boesch and Susan Hawk upon their arrival to the "Survivor" show party at CBS Studios in Hollywood, August 23, 2000, in Los Angeles.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos

Right: The closing ceremony fireworks for the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games erupt over the Sydney Harbor Bridge and Opera House October 1, 2000.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos

Second Right: Actor Michael J. Fox holds his award for outstanding lead actor in a comedy series for his work in "Spin City" at the 52nd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles, Sept. 10, 2000.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos

Third Right: The New York Yankees celebrate after defeating the New York Mets in Game 5 of the World Series 4-2 to become the 2000 World Series Champions Oct. 26, 2000.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos

Far Right: U.S. Sprinter Marion Jones celebrates with an American flag after winning the gold medal in the 100 meters at the Summer Olympics in Sydney. Jones won with a time of 10.75 seconds.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos



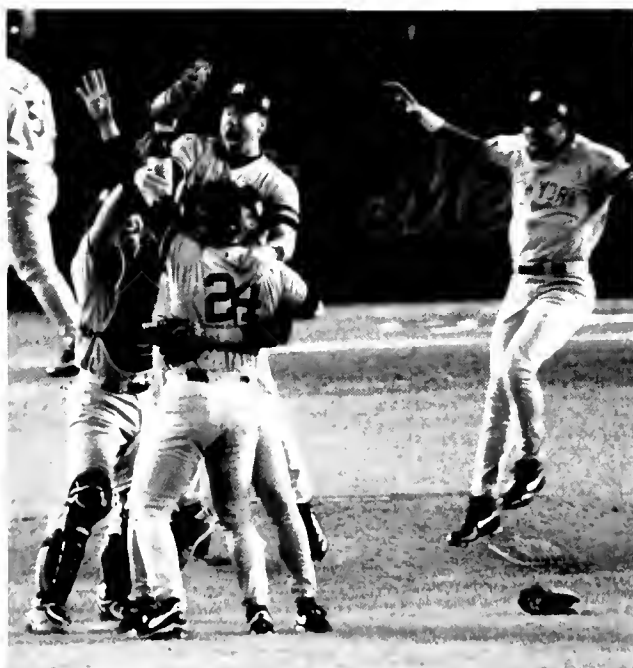


Left: A contract firefighting plane dumps fire retardant on the trees alongside the road to prevent the flames from jumping the road near Kennedy Meadows approximately 50 miles northwest of Ridgecrest California, July 31, 2000.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos

Below: Rap Artist Eminem performs at the 2000 MTV Video Music Awards September 7, 2000 at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

Photo courtesy of AP Worldwide Photos





When we were not studying, we chose to live our own lives,
building our own memories. We went to dance clubs like the
Shadow and Guitars and Cadillacs. We went to the Jay, got tat-
toos, and hit the Harvey's buffet at one in the morning. These
were the ways we chose to live our lives. Whether it was dancing
until four in the morning or parties at 39th and Davenport, we
built our own memories.

Lifestyles



Every weekend students enjoy breakfast at Brandeis Cafeteria.
Photo by Jackie Drake



These students are choosing a meal from the new vegetarian entrees offered in the dining halls.
Photo by Jackie Drake



Toby Drake chooses to eat a burger and fries tonight for dinner.
Photo by Jackie Drake



At Brandeis, the dining hall between Swanson Hall and... finishing a dinner. After a long day, friends can ca...
Photo by Jackie Drake

Meal exchange, Late night breakfast, New Tierra Del Sol, C



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"I go to Brandeis for dinner every night, but I think breakfast is underrated"
-Kayli Hall

By Hillary Aerts

It

is 4:29 P.M. You look at your roommate and nod towards the clock. She nods back. You both know. It's cafeteria time! Each day, thousands of Creighton students course through Becker and Brandeis to plow their way through the endless supply of chicken strips, turkey sandwiches, and mashed potatoes. "I go to Brandeis for dinner every night, but I think breakfast is underrated," claims sophomore Kayli Hall. "I love the fruit bar!" Some students go to the cafeteria not only for the food, but to socialize. "Sometimes I can lose so many hours in the cafeteria because a lot of my friends are there," says junior Lyda Reynolds. In addition to the most happening daytime social scene, many students also appreciate the cafeteria's workers. Senior Justin Haynes says, "I love Arlene, who swipes the IDs in Brandeis, and the people who serve food there are really nice, as well." Becker and Brandeis also feature special themed nights, such as a Mexican bar, premium nights, and monthly birthday celebrations. So next time you make that well-anticipated trip to one of Creighton's bustling dining halls, make sure to try everything once, make new friends, and thank the people who make it run so smoothly every day!



the basketball team sits around the table after weeks events, chat, and relax.

What Direction?

"I like that the cafeteria is convenient because if I don't have to cook, do dishes, or supply for myself. However, at times I have to sacrifice my options for a meal."

Helen Holberry

"Becker has the best bagels & cereal. I love how they made those changes. I hope they get these features in Brandeis too."

Sara McDonnell

-Go, Theme nights, Vegetarian bar, Bagels, Brandeis, Becker

A student gets a butterfly tattoo when she get bored with what her back already looks like
 Photo by Heather Kerr



This student shows his skills on the water. Stunts like this took a lot of effort and practice.
 Photo courtesy of Jackie Drake



Amber Van Kirk takes a gutsy dive off the cliff. This sudden rush of adrenaline can only be matched by one thing, doing it again.
 Photo courtesy of Mike Garland



This master of the waters displays complete control and confidence. This was often the key to their success.
 Photo courtesy of Jackie Drake



Kinjal Shah flies through the sky with the aid of a parachute. Parasailing was just one of the many things students did to challenge themselves, physically and emotionally.
 Photo courtesy of Jackie Drake



Sky diving, Daring, Bungee jumping, Scary, What a rush,



on the edge

"I went parasailing in Hawaii, at first my mom dragged me with her, but when I was up there it was very pretty over the ocean with the sun shining down on me." Charandip Sandhu '01

By Sandy Basran

Every

day, students faced challenges. Some were small, others enormous. They ranged from maybe a two page paper to final exam in physics. But these challenges did not compare to the challenges students against mother nature. Students took to the most extreme sports in hopes of feeling something they never had felt before.

Some of these extreme sports students tried were skydiving, bungee, and rock climbing. For some of the students who participated, it was about the physical aspect of it. But for the others, it was more mental than anything else. "I remember looking outside the hatch of the plane, and thinking it's now or never. I mean physically, almost anyone can skydive, but it's all about the mental side of it. You have to think that you can do it and that you will do it," said Harry Singh.



No matter the extreme sport students chose, there was one common element that drove these students. A desire to push their limits past the boundaries they were currently slated in.

What Direction?

"I just bungeed jumped this summer in Colorado. I have always wanted to do it and had the chance to do it with all of my friends. It was an exciting and scary feeling at the same time. As I stood at the platform, my heart jumped into my throat, but it was amazing!" - Karen Daley

sailing, Cliff diving, Adventerous, Spontaneous, No limit soldier

closing walls

"Fun times- late night talks, pillow fights, and movie marathons- are the best part of living in the res halls!!!"

Amber Driscoll

By Sandeep Basran

The

best thing about the dorms were the girls. They were only one floor away," said Daniel Cruz, reflecting on his times in the dorms. For many students, the number one adjustment to living in a dorm was the fact that they lived so near the opposite sex. Almost all of the resident halls on campus were co-ed, except for Degleman Hall, which remained all female.

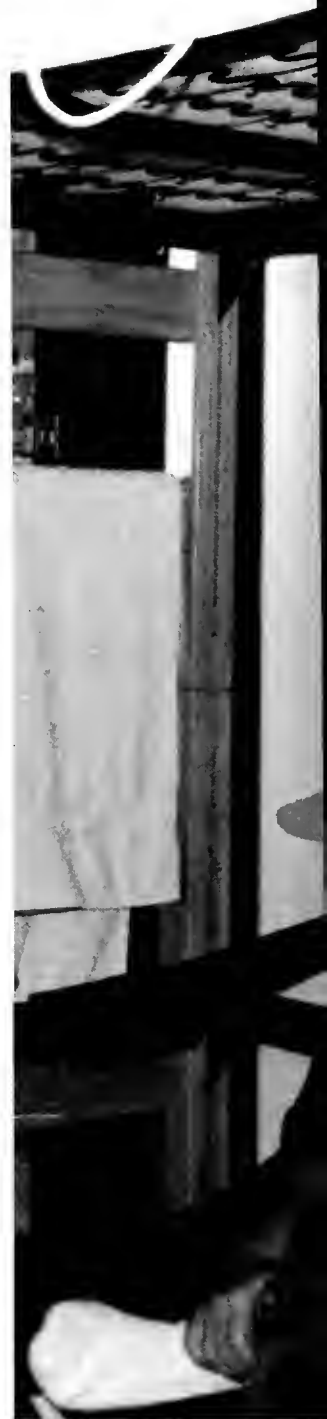


In addition to living in very close quarters with the opposite sex, students faced many other challenges. Most freshman had not met their roommate before moving in. In some cases, this proved to be a problem since some students brought more stuff than their room could fit. Consequently infringing on their new roommate's space. "I could not believe how much gear my roommate brought with him. But it was okay, because by the end of the year I had stuff on his side of the room," said Chris Keenan. Unfortunately, Chris Keenan's troubles did not end there. "And then sophomore year, in Swanson hall, my roommate got a bloody nose in the middle of the night. So the next day he bought a humidifier. I hated that thing. It was like a rainforest in our room, like I was back in Taiwan playing with my monkeys."

What Direction?

"The best part about living in the dorms is that you can use the excuse of finding a can opener to pick up women
-Ben Reynolds

"My favorite thing about the dorms is the extravagant menu put on by the Sodexo Marriot crew."
-George Brown



Roommates, Suites, Sharing bathrooms, Moving-in/Check



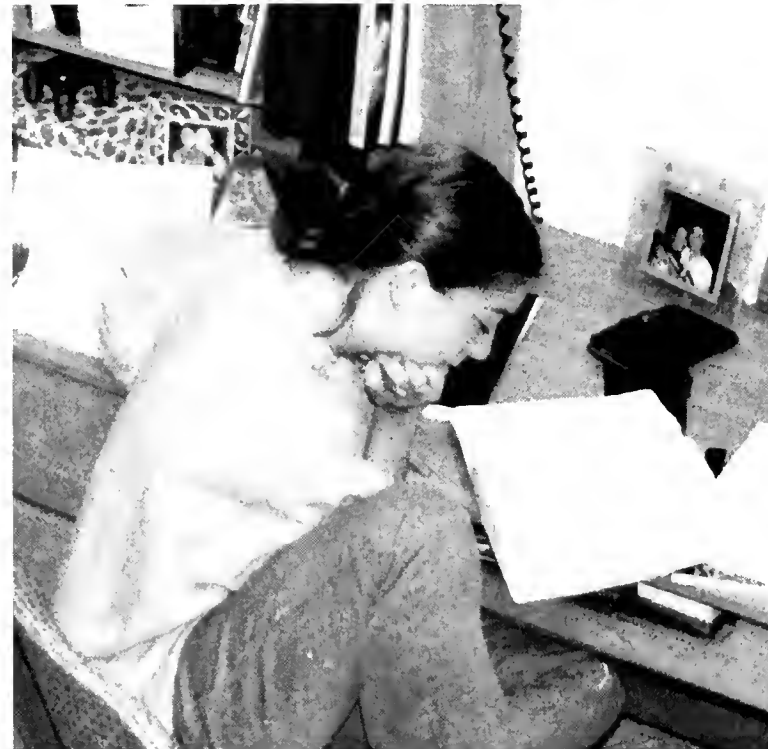
In Swanson, student loft their beds to get just a little more space to roam about the room.

Photo by Jackie Drake



After a long hard week, this student relaxes by watching TV and having a snack.

Photo by Jackie Drake



Paula Faber finds that her quiet room offers an environment conducive to studying before a big exam. Late night cramming was seen very often in the dorms, especially in the study rooms and neutral zones.

Photo by Jackie Drake



LEFT: Ripple Sharma takes a break from studying with a little nap. Napping between classes was common in the dorms, where the comfort of a bed lies so close to classes.

Photo by Jackie Drake

RIGHT: Students enjoy a little acoustic guitar performance by their roommate.

Photo by Jackie Drake

neutral zones, Movie Marathons, Nintendo tournaments, Lofts

Doug Wessel, Marie Halbur and friends enjoy a night on the town down in the Old Market

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Enjoying the aura of Ted and Wally's down in the Old Market, this student contemplates the favor of choice for today.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Sometimes students enjoy spending the night at the coffee shop with coffee and friendship at the Java Jay.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Thursday night, pint night at the BlueJay Bar is a popular hang out for many junior and seniors where they can see friends and relax. Nirav "Ponch" Amin pours a couple of drinks for other Creighton students.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Far Right. Robyn Plagman and Dave Cihal spend some time at the coffee shop. Dave will be studying, while Robyn tries to make a little extra spending money.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Old Chicago, The Jay, Upstream Brewery, AMC 24,



after hours

"Since I'm not 21, my options are limited, so I usually end up socializing with other minors at minor events."

-Meggan Walsh

By Melanie Perry

What

was your first impression of the Omaha nightlife when you first came here? At first, it may not be very impressive, but your views are apt to change. What seems to be a city stuck in the middle of a cornfield has turned out to be a place of diversity. There is a wide spectrum of things to do, you just have to put a little thought into your decision. There are movie theaters, clubs, bars, and concerts among many other choices.

Clubs and bars seem to be the most popular choice for many, but some would beg to differ. Sophomore Meggan Walsh says, "Since I'm not 21, my options are limited, so I usually end up socializing with other minors at minor events."

This idea would definitely apply to the majority of the underclassmen here at Creighton.

Concerts, too, draw a seemingly large crowd of students here. When asked about his opinion of the Omaha nightlife, senior Peter Snow replied, "The climax of the Omaha nightlife of my five years matriculating here at Creighton would be Battle of the Bands 2000, Bunkhouse Lodge squaring off against Poppleton."

It is true that for some students, options are limited, but my advice would be to not let your plans come to you, but rather put some thought behind it and make your own fun. Remember...the night is only as fun as you make it!



What Direction?

"I like to go to the bars, because it is fun to hang out with friends and meet new people."
- Lisa Vigue

"On the weekends, I like to go hang out at my friends' places and to the bars, where I can make new friends and have fun."
-Amit Kambooj

parties, Old Market, The Max, Midnight Ballers, Billy Frogs

Tina Woods and Justin Vipond sit on the mall to do a little studying and socializing on a beautiful late summer day.
Photo by Jackie Drake

Walking to classes on the mall is great because you are able to see so many people that may not be in all of your classes but are still your friends who you love to hang out with.

Photo by Jackie Drake



RIGHT: Stopping to chat on the mall, these three friends kid around with each other before classes.

Photo by Jackie Drake



FAR RIGHT: Many students including Ann Badding use the time between classes to walk to their next classes and meet others along the way.

Photo by Jackie Drake

Bake sale, Yearbook distribution, Poster Sale, Golf Cart Parade



the Mall

"I always sit on the bench next to the emergent phone. It is a great place to say 'hello' to people."

-Sumeet Makhijani '01

By: Hillary Aerts

Only

one place on campus can you find your sociology professor eating lunch, the lacrosse team at practice, and students out reading their books in the sun: the mall. What used to be the old California Street trolley route is now Creighton's outdoor atrium.

Each day, thousands of students, even faculty and staff, make their way to class down the cobblestone path in hopes of meeting a friend, finding homework help, or accidentally running into that "special someone!"

"It makes me feel good to see people on the mall and say 'hi,' which is what Creighton's all about," comments mall fan Jeff Sullivan. The mall even changes to suit the seasons. "The mall at Christmastime is beautiful," reminisces Robby Armbruster. "It constantly reminds students of the upcoming holidays and, of course, Christmas Break!"



Even though the mall is popular, many students find a barrier in their path: the bricks. "Although they give a unique character to our campus, I hate how the bricks always jump out and trip you!" says Katie Dittmeier. You may not think of it as anything more than a way to get to class, but Creighton's mall has evolved to provide a friendly outdoor social spot for everyone.



What Direction?

"I like to sit on the lawn and chat with friends. It is fun when you see someone you haven't seen for a long time and have the chance to catch up." -Heather Fritsche '01

"I sit on one of the benches and watch people or talk to those walking by. It is especially nice when the leaves turn colors, or when it is not too cold outside, but when the air has a nice crisp feel to it - Joe DeFazio '01

Week Tables, Snowball fights, Jamican Jam, Battle of the Bands

all nighters

"I have never had a favorite place to study. I just like to study with other people. So I can ask questions and they can ask me questions and we can learn from each other."

-Matt Lytle

By Amber Weiland

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e all hate it, yet we all seem to find ourselves doing it anyway. We stay up for hours on end, reading over books and notes, trying to understand and interpret vast amount of information. We practice our speeches for our roommates who could care less about the topics we present and we stare blindly at the computer screen trying to condense all our information into just fifteen pages. It's a 'short' paper after all.



And what does it all come down to? Nothing more than a letter grade on a little sheet of paper. It seems like a rather trivial reward for all the hours of torture. If only our report cards explained what sacrifices we made in order to achieve that grade. The report card should read, Modern Western World....B+, 20 pages of writ-

ing, 47 hours of studying, 38 hours of reading, 11 hours of research, 4 missed parties, 3 missed movies with friends, 2 all-nighters and 5 shots of espresso.

As students, we do make sacrifices in order to get good grades, but that is why we are here—to grow intellectually. Maybe a simple letter grade doesn't do justice to the amount of time we put into a class, but regardless, it sure does feel good when we get that A and know that our efforts were not in vain.

What Direction?

"I like to study in the coffee shop because it is a comfortable environment. It's not too loud and does not have a rigid structure like the library. It is good because I can grab a bite to eat or coffee for those late nights!"

- Sheralee Shah

Coffee shop, library, Midterms/Finals, Student Center, C



This student chose to finish his work in the student center. The student center provided more than just a place to study, it also had pool tables and video games for those who did not like studying.

Photo by Jackie Drake



Trying to hide from the bustle of all student life, this student studies in the back of the library. Students often studied with their discman which helped them focus on the homework.

Photo by Jackie Drake



This student stares at his calculus homework, probably wondering when he will ever use this in the real world.

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Far Left: A girl studies in her papasan chair trying to get that biology crammed into her head only to later fall asleep because the chair is calling her name.

Photo by Jackie Drake

Quiet Hours, Study Carols, The Commons, All-nighters, Dead week

getting away

"Living off campus has been a wonderful experience where I have been able to meet so many new people in my neighborhood."

Tracy Van

By Taryn Ann

While

many students choose to live in residence halls, some choose to live off campus either at home or in their own place. This sometimes put some strains on friendships. "I would like to be able to go next door and have fun in a friend's dorm room. It takes much more effort to hang out with my friends when I live off campus."



Others agree that living off campus has its ups and downs. "I like living at home. Food is free, homecooked, and always good. I can study more easily, and it's cheaper to live off campus. I can save up my money. But I hate driving here in rush hour traffic in the morning. I don't really know what goes on as much as people who live here. Parking can also be a pain." Ellis says that he enjoys having more privacy, his own

bathroom, and listening to his own music. While Magnuson lives at home, Ellis has his own apartment. He admits that he sometimes feels isolated and that it's harder to get involved in campus life. He also said that it can become pretty expensive when he has to pay bills.

Although there are bad parts about living off campus, they both are pretty happy with their situation. Magnuson remarked "I like having a quiet place to go home to." Ellis agrees. "I feel like I have more freedom than the people in the residence halls. I don't have to obey a curfew!"

What Direction?

"While sometimes my roommates get on my nerves, most of the time we have a great time playing Bond all night."
- Rob Haake

"Living off campus has allowed me to get a pet in my house. My rat is the cutest thing alive!"
- Chad Nelson



Two Thirds of Creighton Students live off campus



Far Left This student finishes off her paper early Saturday morning. Students tried to get their studying done during their day, so they could party at night.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

These students sit around their house pondering what to do next. The best thing about living off campus for many students was the freedom.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Girls at the Delta Zeta house take time to have dinner together.
Photo by Jackie Drake



Far Left: Relaxing out on the porch these boys enjoy a cool summer day.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

These boys miss campus so much that they come back every Monday night to play football at 1-3 in the morning.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

their third year, and Nine Tenths live off campus after that

Students lay the foundation for the house before putting up the walls and ceiling

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Putting shingles on the house, this student gets a true feeling of doing something with no return with the understanding of difference it makes in someones life.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Zulmita Barrios hammers a nail into the siding of the house one later afternoon.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Far Right: Helping out in every way, Creighton students and faculty put together their second house this year.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Students help put together the frame of the house on 27th and Maderson during the late summer.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Founded in 1998, 400 hours of sweat, 27th and Made



giving hands

"This was a great community building event that will be remembered years into the future."

-Megha Kaushal

By Pawel Doloto

This

This year Creighton University Students, Faculty and Staff led by the Creighton Habitat for Humanity Chapter engaged on a very exciting and noble project of building a house for a needy family. Over the period stretching from August 20th to November 19th an empty lot became a house for a single mother and her only daughter.

This was the second house that Creighton built with the first one being completed on 40th and Maple Streets in 1998. The Steering Committee, member of various faculty and staff from different departments, tried to improve the build by improving on the lessons learned in 1998. The financial contributions from faculty, staff, and students made it possible for over 600 students from various campus organizations to complete the house in the span of three months. It was a fun learning experience for many and hopefully Creighton is going to be able to build another house next year.



What Direction?

"It was a good community building activity, which made me feel as though I was a part of something bigger. I really liked that this would help people and would have long-term effects on their lives."

- Megha Kaushal

"When I went to the house, I helped to put siding on the walls. It was nice to see Creighton students helping out the community and to know that the project provides housing for those that would not otherwise have it."

- Kelly Reardon

Began August 20th, Over 1000 People involved, 2nd house

Becky Stiverson and Becky Wells greet freshmen in Kiewit Hall during move-in. These are RA's put a lot of time and effort into planning doortags and events.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Sarah Waetzig and her Swanson crew show off their hard work during the fall training before school even starts.

Photo courtesy of Residence Life

Alison Hund takes the time to talk to her residents during a late night after studying.

Photo by Angela Boyer

Far Right: Mike Garland and another RA man the desks late on the weekend. This new policy was put into place for the first time last fall semester.

Photo by Angela Boyer

Ebe Shakir, Theresa George, Joe Bezousek, John Roder, Andrea Stein, and Alex Dworak meet during the Fall Training to learn more about each other before having to work together all year.

Photo courtesy of Residence Life



Staff Meetings, Fall/Spring Training, Friends, Reso



out helping

"Getting stuck in an elevator for an hour and forty-five minutes was the most exciting time being an RA."

-Joe Bezousek

By Hillary Aerts

No

curfew, no chores, living with your friends...who wouldn't trade in high school for the life of uninhibited college freedom? Although college is a new level of fun, those friendly faces down the hall - your resident advisors - are here to make sure you have a good time AND follow the rules!

Resident advisors are highly-committed upperclassmen trained to cultivate healthy residence life environments. They serve as friends and resources to freshmen and sophomores. And it's not always easy.

"The biggest challenge is right when I establish friendships with my residents, I'll run into them breaking a hall rule. The hardest thing is writing up a friend for breaking policy," says Kiewit RA Heather Kerr.

Although being an RA is a definite challenge, it's also an extremely rewarding experience. Kerr says, "I get to meet 30 new girls and have 30 potential friendships, plus I get to live with them without sharing a bathroom!"

Degelman RA Lisa Lawton says of her residents, "I definitely learn more from them than they do from me!" So next time you feel like getting into a little college-style trouble, enjoy your freedom, but respect the duties of your kind, caring, hard-working resident advisor.



What Direction?

"The best part of being an RA is establishing a relationship with all the residents in the dorms. It is a ton of fun starting activities that create a bonding experience for residents like the Schlegel Bowl. The Schlegel bowl helped each resident to get to know the other residents on a more personal level and that is the most rewarding aspect of being an RA."

- Ryan Christopher



Each of us comes from many different backgrounds, religions, beliefs, childhoods and roots. These differences allow us to achieve a greater understanding of differences in each of our lives. We are able to become more tolerable of the differences that exist throughout each of us.

Through this we are able to better come together as one in the Creighton Community.

Roots





Diversity is found throughout Creighton in all aspects of life on campus.

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Why do you think diversity is important at Creighton?

"I think diversity is important because it is all part of our college experiences - learning to broaden our horizons and understand other people and their cultures."

- Jackie Werner

"I think it is important to see and understand people who come from different backgrounds. Our differences is what makes us stronger as a community because we can build from the vast experiences of the students on campus."

- Rob Haake

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Many Backgrounds One Vision

Diversity - The Differences that Bind Us

By Jeff Sullivan

It's no question that diversity is a big part of life at Creighton. In addition to enrolling hundreds of international students, Creighton is also home to a large number of religions, international faculty, programs, and student organizations.

Creighton is constantly aglow with diversity events and opportunities, such as the Hui O Hawaii Luau, the Indian Cultural Society Banquet, and Program Board's Diversity Week, to name only a few.

According to junior Eric Mooss, each student must be willing to get involved in the events to experience diversity. "I learned that I cannot know another culture through a book or video," he says.

"There is a need to walk and eat and breathe with others to know anything about them!" Creighton offers so many ways to get involved in all the cultures around you, but each student must take the initiative to find out more about those around them.



Above: Kinjal Shah and Ripple Sharma read through one of their theology books out on the mall.

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This student points out where in Africa he is from on a map.

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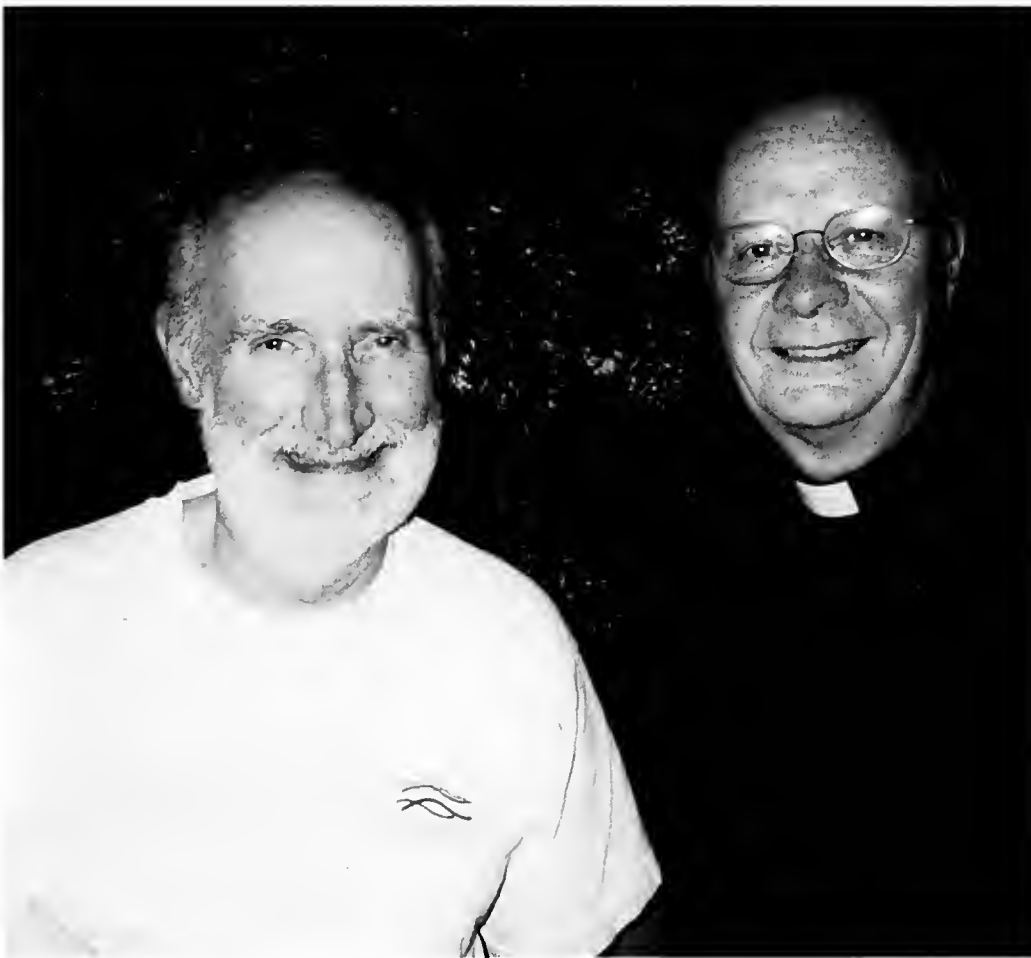
Scholars *Friends* and Friends

Jesuits Do Much More than Teach

By Will Schrick

Some of us know “them” well. Some have “them” for teachers. Some only know “them” by name or some don’t know them at all. If you have not already guessed, the “them” that we are referring to are the Jesuits in residence here at Creighton’s campus. Regardless, it is these people who make Creighton University the way it is. Their views and beliefs influence the university’s academics and the overall environment. They help to make Creighton the place for the best education a person can obtain by challenging our minds academically, both morally, and spiritually. Furthermore, they teach us to be “men and women for others.”

When someone says “men and women for others” what exactly does this mean? This is one of the many principles the Jesuits have taught students for centuries and is truly emphasized here at Creighton. The education we receive is constantly challenging us as individuals to become better people who will make a difference in the world. It attempts to instill values and morals in the workplace that maybe are lacking in today’s society. As graduates from a Jesuit university we will not only have our degrees, but knowledge and understanding of the world at large that is far more valuable than a slip of paper we will call our diploma. If they give so much of their time to all the people on our campus, be sure to get to know these wonderful men who make Creighton the place we enjoy so much.



ABOVE: Fr. Tom Schloemer, S.J., and Fr. Bert Thelen, S.J. are two of the chaplains in Kiewit Hall.

Photo courtesy of Mory Ferwerda

RIGHT: Fr. Dave Schultenover, S.J. prepares some soup for dinner.

Photo by Father Daniel Hendrickson, S.J.





LEFT: Fr. Ed Larkin, S.J. keeps up on the latest news.

Photo by Daniel Hendrickson, S.J.

BELOW: Fr. Bob Burns spends the evening relaxing and reading the paper.

Photo by Daniel Hendrickson, S.J.

LEFT BOTTOM: Daniel Hendrickson, S.J. with two Encounter participants, Joe Franzese and Beth Chapman.

Photo courtesy of Daniel Hendrickson, S.J.



What have the students at Creighton University taught you during your years here?

"I'm becoming more and more aware that our students are looking for a deeper relationship with God. From celebrating Candlelight choir, I understand the deep spiritual relationship of the students, and that in turn strenghtens my own faith. Some of the most profound moments I have each week, are at mass, looking into the faces of faith filled students.

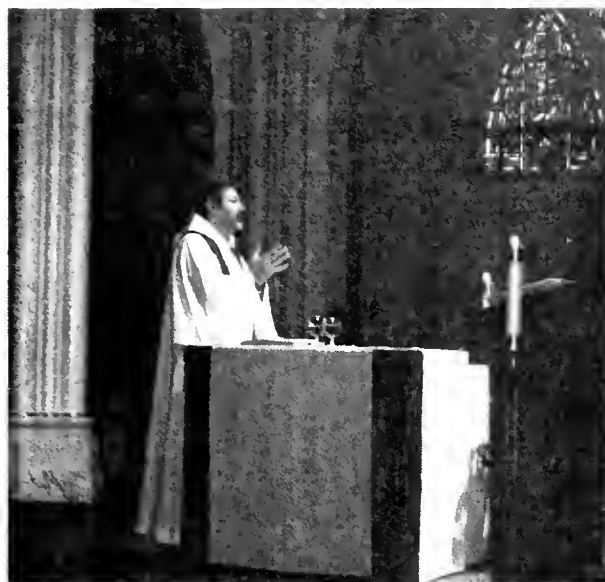
- Richard Hauser, S.J.

"I have been moved by the life and spirit the students bring to campus. Their openness and their sense of promise for the future fills me with hope and promise as well.

- Thomas Shanahan, S.J.

With so many students of different faiths we learn a lot about accepting others with different beliefs than that of ourselves.

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Father O'Conner celebrates mass in St. John's Church on campus.

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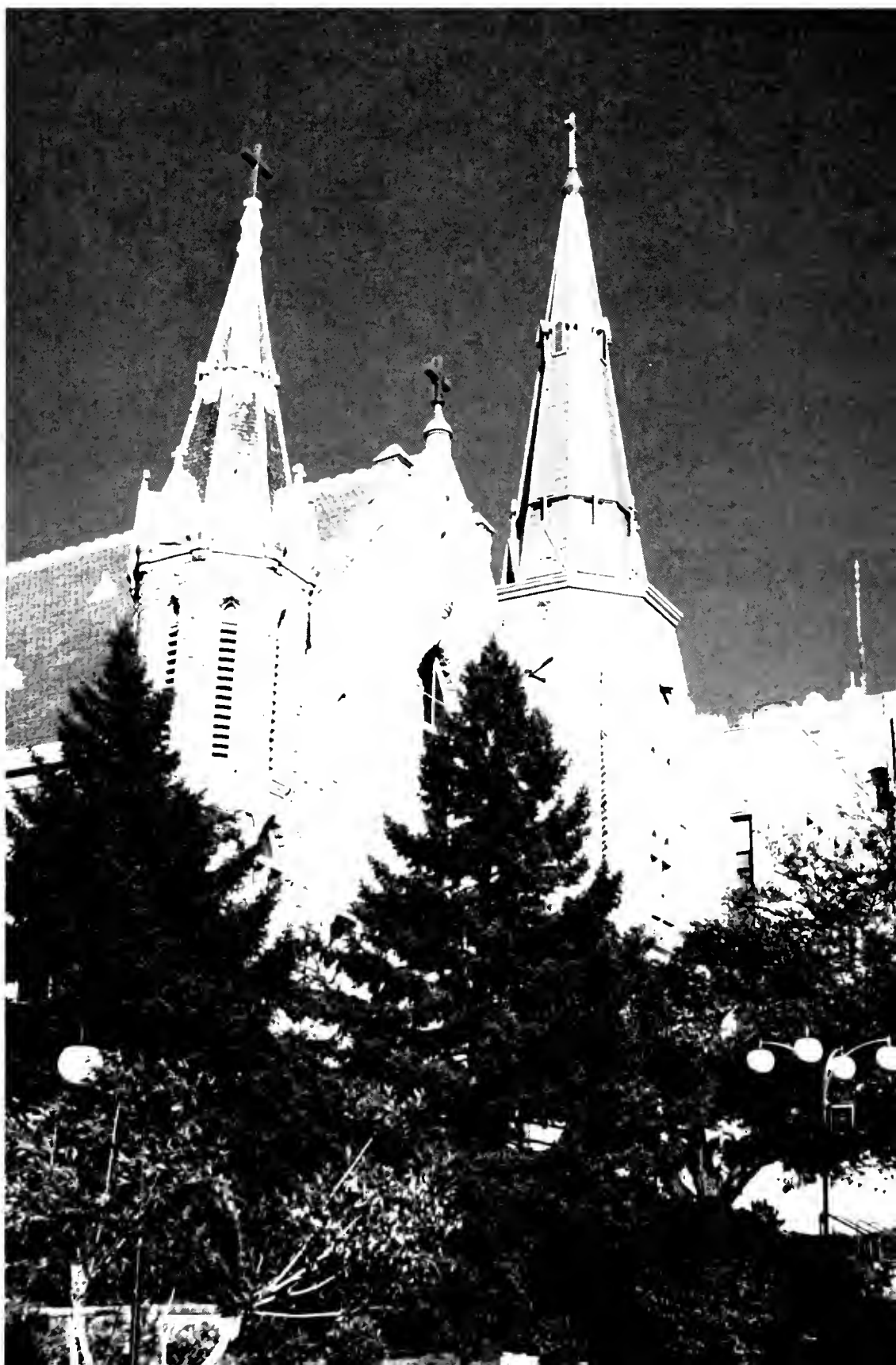
How or where do you feel closest to God?

"I feel closest to God when I make artwork because I have the ability to create something as God created each of us and I can express my deepest self through my work."

- Mike Sgier

"My favorite place for reflection on campus is at the Jesuit Gardens behind the Administration Building because it is a very peaceful place to collect my thoughts."

- Patrice Jones



Deepening Our Spirit

Faiths - The Differences that Bind Us

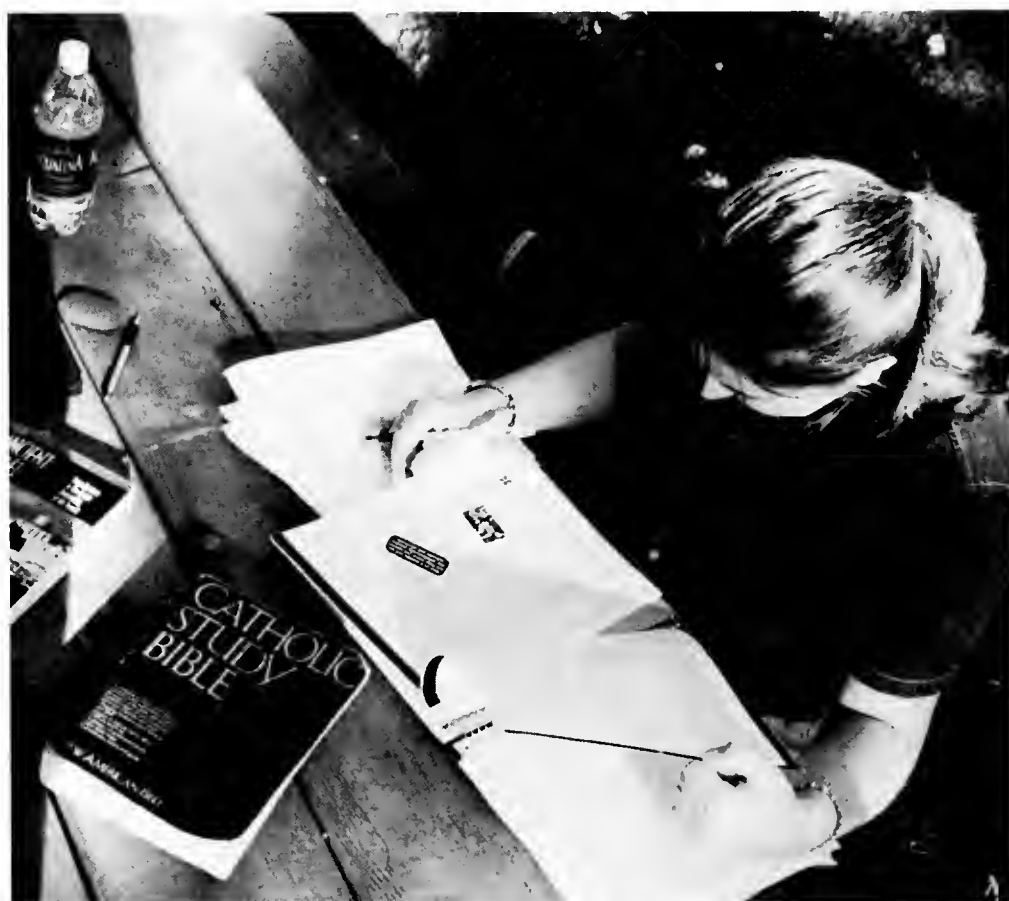
By Hillary Aerts

Faith sharing is an integral part of Creighton. I have found that the strength of this campus comes from spiritual development and community bonding. When a community can come together through different beliefs, faiths, and ideas, everything else just seems to come together.

Many people take what they have learned from their small group sharing and use it in service throughout Omaha, in working with the Greek systems and developing better men and women, and through student body government.

The best part about Faith Sharing is that it allows men and women to get to know themselves better and more intimate with their lives so that they can figure out what they are doing here at Creighton and what they intend on doing with their lives.

The faith Sharing has definitely developed men and women into being men and women for others.



Angelina Walls sits in the Jesuit Gardens studying for a theology test.

Photo by Jackie Drake



Brady Murphy sits in St. John's Church planning a retreat.

Photo by Jackie Drake

Learning Firsthand

Experience is the best Teacher



ABOVE : Emily Janda and another student spend some time in Africa during their semester at sea. These unmarried Samburu girls wear traditional masks until they are married.

Photo Courtesy of Emily Janda

RIGHT: Kelsey Majors smiles with her new friend. Kelsey traveled the globe as part of the semester at sea program.

Photo Courtesy of Kelsey Majors



Travel, live, and study in the center of Europe. Live natives of different countries and experience for yourself the challenges of post-communist Europe. Take classes from the oldest universities in the world. Take full advantage of opportunities to see some of the most beautiful countries in Europe. These are just some of the things that you get to experience during a semester abroad away from Creighton University and the United States. Creighton offers a variety of study abroad opportunities to its students from visiting Lithuania to spending a semester aboard at sea.

Students at Creighton University may study abroad through programs which are academically sound and which augment the geographical, language, and cultural boundaries of an "on-campus" university education. Studying abroad offers a unique opportunity to learn first-hand about another culture.

Credit may be earned toward a Creighton degree through hundreds of programs of study abroad. The flexibility of a student's program of study at Creighton will determine which courses will transfer back and where they will fit into the student's degree program. Students may study for a summer semester, or year.

Creighton students have studied at colleges and universities in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Belize, Denmark, Dominican Republic, England, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Mexico, Scotland, Switzerland, and Wales. Options are available in every part of the world.

Information courtesy of the International Programs webpage



LEFT: Sarah Atchison kisses the Blarney Stone during her visit to Ireland.
Photo courtesy of Sarah Atchison

BELOW: Josh Black and Samih Elchahal take cover from sub-zero weather during their 21 day trek in the Nepalese Himalayas on route to Mt. Everest Base Camp.

Photo courtesy of Samih Elchahal

BOTTOM: Four students pose in front of an ancient building in Vatican City.
Photo courtesy of Sarah Atchison



What's the most
exciting experience you had
while studying abroad?

"We went to Italy for Easter break during our semester abroad in Ireland. One morning we got up at 4:30 a.m. and went to St. Peter's in Vatican City. It was the most beautiful thing I have ever seen. It was still dark and not a person was around. It was so still and peaceful that it was really breathtaking.

- Sarah Atchison

RIGHT: Brian Mullan, Senior Forward dribbles the ball downfield.

Photo by: Jeremy Quigley

BELOW: Zach Piercy is congratulated by the coaches after the Bluejays semi-final win against Indiana University

Photo by: Jeremy Quigley

RIGHT BELOW: Davin Wagenfuhr dribbles past an opponent

Photo by: Jeremy Quigley



How did you feel walking onto the field in the stadium?

"I was pretty much in awe of everything that was going on around me. They had painted our name on the field which just added to the reality of it all. I also felt very proud - walking with our team - we had so much unity among us. We accomplished so much during the year and it had all culminated into this one big event."

- Joe Wieland



NCAA Final Four

By Joe Bezousek

The Men's Soccer team could have been disappointed before heading into the first round of the 2000 NCAA Tournament. After all, the Bluejays were ranked eighth in the nation, owned a 4-1 record against other tournament qualifiers, and had just won their seventh MVC tourney championship in the past nine years. Despite all of this, though, the NCAA seeding committee did not grant the Jays a top eight seed in the tournament, and due to the poor condition of Tranquility Park, the Jays were forced to play their first round game against Ohio State in Columbia, OH. Instead of being disappointed, the Jays became inspired, and started one of the most magical months in CU athletic history.

In their first round game, the Jays dispatched the twelfth-ranked Buckeyes 1-0. This victory earned the team a trip out to the University of San Diego to play the third-ranked Toreros in front of over 4,000 USD fans. Obviously, those fans were not enough as the Bluejays cruised to a 3-0 victory. Creighton was rewarded for these two impressive wins with a trip to traditional national powerhouse Virginia. The Jays met the Cavaliers with a trip to the College Cup at stake. It was obvious who wanted it more, as Creighton again blasted a top five opponent with another 3-0 win. From there, it was on to Charlotte, NC, for the College Cup, which is soccer's equivalent of the Final Four.

This trip to the College Cup would not be unfamiliar ground for Creighton; this was the second trip for the Jays in the last five years. The Jays were joined in Charlotte by Mo Valley rival SMU, Connecticut, and defending National Champions Indiana. The Bluejays were paired with Indiana in the semifinals and would have to defeat the Hoosiers for a second time this year in order to advance to the school's first ever National Championship game. The Jays fell behind 1-0 in the first half before tying the game at one just three minutes into the second half. As the game got into the final ten minutes of regulation, it became apparent that the next goal would win it. Students on campus anxiously sat in front of their computers watching a Netcast of the game. Finally, in the third overtime, Mike Franchilla sent the ball into the back of the net and the Bluejays into the Championship.

Creighton's opponent in the National final was the University of Connecticut. The Huskies and 2000 player of the year Chris Gbandi were attempting to win their first soccer title since 1981. The Jays played with the Huskies for most of the match and even controlled several parts of it. Unfortunately, Creighton was not able to find the back of the net and fell to Uconn 2-0 to finish second nationally.

Several fans welcomed the Bluejays back to Omaha to show them that although they were second in the final standings, they were first in the hearts of Creighton fans around the nation.

Championship Soccer



TOP: Joel Reddington, Senior Middle Fielder, gets the ball under control and looks to pass it to a teammate.

Photo by Jeremy Quigley

BOTTOM: The bluejays huddle for a moment after defeating defending National Champions, Indiana State University in the semi-final game.

Photo by Jeremy Quigley



As classes let out, students swarmed to activities all over campus.

Some of us chose to go Greek which helped form friendships that

meant more than being Greek. Others chose to enrich themselves

spiritually through events like the 24 hour retreat. And if there

was any doubt to our dedication, it vanished with the hours spent

producing the Creightonian and Yearbook. In the end, the path

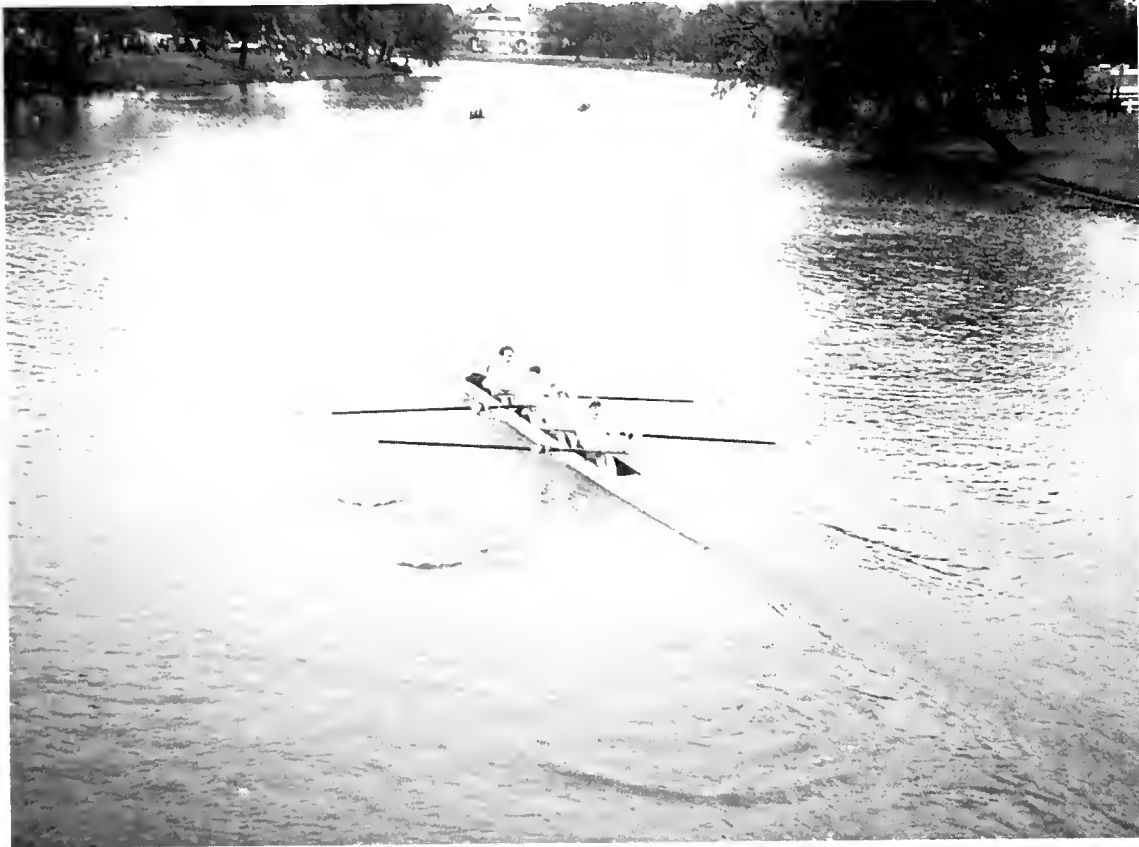
to our passions went in all directions.

Passions



Below: Mary Dobrauc, Colleen Moran, Joy Dobrauc, & Molly Diekmann at Frosbite Regatta in Wichita, Kansas
 Photo Courtesy of Kelly Johnson

Living the Tradition



CREW TEAM

By Mary Dobrauc

After looking back on the fall season, I'm very excited about this upcoming spring. We've gotten a lot of quality racing in while competing in Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Wichita, and Des Moines. Spring is our traditional season, but our fall races give us a chance to see where we're headed. This year our freshman have been really strong and they are all doing very well. Philadelphia would have to have been one of the high points of first semester. Competing at the "Head of the Schuylkill", in Philadelphia, gives us the opportunity to race some of the premiere teams in the nation because it is the largest one-day regatta in the world. It is truly a great experience to race in a city with so much rowing tradition. We finished the fall season with some quality racing at Drake. Next semester should be another successful season.

Every year we seem better equipped to conquer the mental and physical challenges that face us everyday. It gets very difficult to make it through our excruciating winter training. It becomes more and more challenging to get up at 5 a.m. and sometimes the light at the end of the tunnel seems very dim. but our team has the amazing ability to get through these obstacles. I see the strength in my teammates everyday. The lessons I've learned from my coach and my teammates are immeasurable. Even though it sounds crazy, I look forward to the early morning practices with my best friends, rowing as the sun creeps in to begin a new day.



Above: Jaime Ammons, Crystal Truax, Kelly Johnson, and Dena Ricklefs at the Frosbite Regatta in Wichita, Kansas.

Photo Courtesy of Kelly Johnson



Mary Dobrauc, Colleen Moran, Joy Dobrauc, and Molly Diekmann pose for a quick picture at a Regatta in Philadelphia.

Photo Courtesy of Kelly Johnson

FAST FACTS

- ▶ Women's crew meets at an early 5:30 a.m. everyday during the on season!
- ▶ Crew has placed as high as 9th place nationally at competition.

Questions Quotes

"Crew has taught me a lot about self discipline, and about what I can do when I really try my hardest."

Beth Indra

"I think that the team bonding has been a really enjoyable part of being on crew. Going on road trips and spending time on the water with my teammates have been a great experience."

Ellen Sievers



Above:Varsity 8 in Philadelphia at the Head of the Schykill River.

Photo Courtesy of Kelly Johnson

Novice 8 at the Frostbite Regatta in Wichita, Kansas

Photo Courtesy of Kelly Johnson

Doing a little arts and crafts during their free time, Ellen Harms and Mary Duddy make things to give to their friends.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Playing Leap Frog always brings out the kid in Claudia Potts.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



FAST FACTS

- ▶ 24 Hours is for Freshmen only
- ▶ It gives freshmen opportunity to meet others
- ▶ It strives to build community, bonds, & relationships

Questions Quotes

"It was a really valuable experience. It was really cool to meet all of the new freshmen."

Dave Shopke

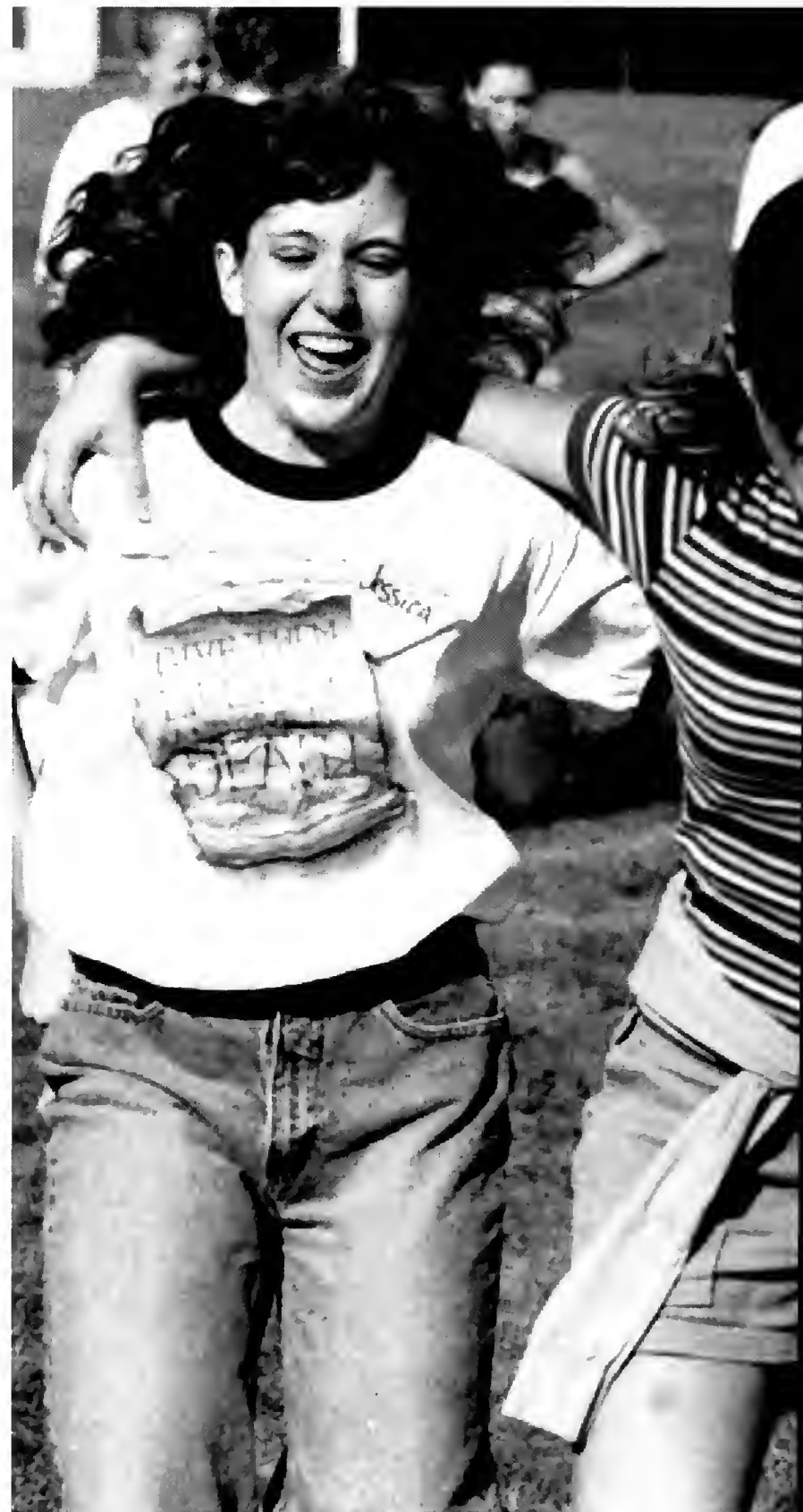
"It was a fun experience and a great chance to bond with other freshmen."

Stefan Streit



At night with the roasting of marshmallows, students get a chance to sit and talk, or have a good time.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Food, Fun & Friendship



24 Hour group members pose for a quick shot before getting back to the grind at school.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

24 HOURS

By Hillary Aerts

As a freshman, getting acquainted with Creighton is not always easy. One hundred fifty of them, however, decide to take advantage of an opportunity unique to the university - the 24 Hours Retreat.

Just like the name implies, the three retreats last a full day. The 24 Hours Retreats are held over three days on two separate weekends, with 50 participants and 16 leaders each. They consist of several bonding activities, talks from upperclassmen, and of course, great food. Doug Wessels, who coordinates the retreats, sees many benefits. "The retreat is a great opportunity for freshmen to just be themselves and relax. It's always successful," he says.

Creighton Retreat Director, Eden Foord, adds, "It's great to familiarize the students with the Creighton Retreat Center in Griswold, IA. It's important for the freshmen to get acquainted with each other, as well."

The students who attend this retreat always have a great time. "It was awesome to get away and see the stars at night," freshman Erin Croy says of her experience. "It was also fun to meet so many new people!"

As always, the 24 Hours Retreats were relaxing successes for all participants, and 150 ambitious freshmen got a little bit closer to Creighton.

Playing relays and having silly games like the three-legged race allow Ellen Harms and her new friend to loosen up and have a good time.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Holding onto the lifeline of a fellow retreatant, members pay careful attention in making sure everything runs smoothly.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

FAST FACTS

- ▶ The "Rebel Van" took almost thirteen hours to get to their destination in Colorado.
- ▶ 40 students attended this year's adventure retreat in Buena Vista, Colorado in an attempt to reflect with God through a scenic setting.

Questions Quotes

"One could not find a more scenic spot to marvel in the wonder of God's incredible works."

Eric Strassburger

"I got to meet people through this retreat and do things that I would never have done otherwise. It's not everyday that I water in my face from white water rafting."

Mike Soucie

Above: Clutching the ladder in all possible ways, Kurt Morrison hangs on for his life as part of an event with this year's Adventure Retreat.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

A few of the retreat members, stop trying to brave some of life's hardest and enjoyable activities to pose for a quick picture before they are off white-water rafting.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Finding God in Nature



In attempt to keep the raft from hitting the rocks behind them, retreatants work together toward a common goal.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Taking a break to view the marvelous scenery around them, this group takes a look at the world around them.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

ADVENTURES

By Hillary Aerts

Somewhere between summer break and fall's coloring of the leaves lies the rock-climbing, white-water rafting get-away known as the Adventure Retreat.

In it's second year at Creighton, the Adventure Retreat has taken students to sites such as Valentine, NE and Buena Vista, CO. The purpose, according to Creighton Retreat Director, Eden Foord, is to use "edge activities like white-water rafting and mountain climbing to help students process God's presence in difficult experiences," he explains.

"In my opinion, the Adventure Retreat is one of the best things Creighton has going," says retreatate Kurt Morrison. "It's just me against nature, with friends helping out."

On the fall retreat to Buena Vista, held on Labor Day weekend, the group caved and canoed. "Simply put, it was awesome," says Genevieve Nasby. "Being from Skokie, IL, I don't see much scenery, but this retreat put me in a totally new element!"

The students also camp in tents and do their own cooking. "Living with everyone in that way was the most bonding activity of all," expresses Sara McDonnell. "Most of the guys could cook better than I can!"

Another Creighton retreat came and went with the pictures of mountains and canoeing permanently painted in the participants' memories. For some, this retreat is the best time of their lives, but for others, just life-changing.

Scaling the mountain, this retreatant learns more about the boundaries her body can take, and more about trusting those around us in everyday life.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Take a Break with God



RETREATS

By Melanie Perry

Retreats are always an opportunity for students to build relationships not only with each other, but also with God. Campus Ministry offers an array of retreats for students to attend throughout the year. Some of those offered are Adventure, Encounter, Prayer, 24 hour, and Men & Women's Retreats. Nursing student Sara Bowman who attended the Fall Adventure Retreat said, "We did a lot of things like whitewater rafting and rock climbing!" She went on to say, "It was great to get away from all the stress of school and work."

Eric Strassburger an Arts & Science sophomore explained, "Students come to Creighton to partake in the Jesuit atmosphere and retreats are a great opportunity to do so." Establishing relationships and finding new friends are just a small part of the retreats at Creighton, they are an experience within themselves. Strassburger said, "It would be a shame for a student to be here for four years and not be able to experience one of these retreats."





Acting out a skit, these students are able to have fun and get to know each other as well as themselves better during the Encounter with Christ Retreat.

Photo by Pat Kelsey

FAST FACTS

- Creighton offered 18 retreats for people of all faiths to participate in this year.

Questions Quotes

"Retreats are such a good experience for people because it shocks them spiritually. It is a great opportunity to reorganize yourself and get to know yourself better."

- Pat Gilger



These two use some of their free time found on the Encounter Retreat to get to know each other better in hopes that they may find a new friend.

Photo by Pat Kelsey

Retreatants with the Further Along the Journey Retreat pose to take a quick picture before loading up the buses and heading back to the reality of Creighton University.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Making Freshmen Leaders

Amy Koenig spends time with her FLP family to create a bond that will help freshmen become a positive part of the Creighton campus.
Photo by Emily Seamon



LEADERSHIP

By Jennifer Chiou

The Freshman Leadership Program is made up of 52 freshmen grouped off into 13 families, which are headed by 26 mentors. FLP is organized by a group of one student advisor and six dedicated executives who orchestrate gatherings, service, and other events. This group has enhanced its leadership skills by listening to other leaders, ranging from Fr. Gillick and Dr. Dornsife to the mayor of Omaha, Hal Daub.

They have also taken part in activities with the community. Throughout the year, FLP has participated in service projects such as Honey Sunday, helped build houses with Habitat for Humanity, spruced up the town with Keep Omaha Beautiful, and rang bells for the Salvation Army.

In addition to all this, FLP members found time for a little fun. The group members learned to trust each other through a challenging ropes course and bonded at the annual FLP retreat. The Freshman Leadership Program looks to bring out the leadership qualities in its members in order for them to progress into influential figures on campus.





FLP participants have fun at the opening activities of the Freshmen Leadership Program.

Photo by Mike Soucie

FAST FACTS

- The goal of FLP is to integrate freshmen into college life with fun, seminar, and philanthropy.

Questions Quotes

"FLP has given me a good opportunity to examine the person I am, because I now have freshmen looking up to me as a role model. It's important that I be a person that will be a good influence on them."

-Jason Beste



FLP students have fun and bond at a Halloween party by playing games and getting to know each other better.

Photo by Mike Soucie



Freshmen become integrated into the Creighton way of life through seminar, service, and fun. FLP participants have fun over halloween!

Photo by Mike Soucie

School+Service+Spanish

Victoria Schweig, Karn Pfitzer, Lyda Reynolds, Teresa Heimes take time out to enjoy the beautiful scenery of the Dominican Republic.

Photo by Kelly Reardon



DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Courtesy of ILAC Home Page

The Semestre Dominicano is a rich academic opportunity which offers students fifteen credit hours. Two classes are taught by local Dominican instructors while the other three courses are taught by Creighton professors. The final course, Community Service, is taught by Creighton adjunct faculty member Paul Burson who lives in the Dominican Republic. Each course offered is designed to provide a greater understanding of Latin America.

Community service is the core of the Semestre Dominicano. Students participate in a community service course which meets twice a week to examine various social issues. Guest speakers, field trips, and tours of local sites are part of the course. In addition to classroom work, students take part in service projects in the local area. Service sites include aiding in local schools, orphanages, hospitals, hospicios, or daycare centers. Sites are designed to provide students with a greater understanding of the social and political conditions which create and perpetuate developing country poverty.

Reflection in Semestre Dominicano is strongly influenced by Creighton's Jesuit tradition. Spirituality and reflection are integral parts of the experience. The ILAC Center, therefore, is built around a small church where masses are celebrated by the resident priest and ILAC Executive Director, Fr. Ernesto Travieso. Retreats, sharing groups, and journaling are encouraged. A critical examination of self and a reforming of individual values are not common occurrences for those who take part in the Semestre program.



Dominican Republic students/volunteers take a break during a hard day of work.

Photo by Sarah Waetzig



Children flock around Kelly Reardon
as she talks with them
Photo by Kelly Reardon

FAST FACTS

- Students can travel to do service in the Dominican Republic in Spring, Fall, and Summer semesters.

Questions Quotes

"The homes of Las Calabasas lack the modern conveniences we take for granted, such as electricity and running water. But the people are not lacking in love and hospitality."

Seth Herman



Sarah Waetzig plays with a little girl in the Dominican Republic.
Photo courtesy of Sarah Kloucek

While in the Dominican Republic many students get very attached to all the children that they meet while down there.

Photo courtesy of Sarah Waetzig

Feeling the Pressure

Layout Editor, Leslie Morrow, goes through many negatives before deciding on the perfect pictures to be used in her spread.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Layout Editor, Brenda Robinson contemplates the spread design before laying out the pictures and quotes.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



YEARBOOK

By Hillary Aerts

The coffee table. A paperweight. A doorstop. Your bookshelf.

All these are possible uses for that big expensive mass of memories you pick up before summer vacation. However, before you set your drink down on top of it, think of all the people that spend their drowsy Saturday mornings copying, cutting, and pasting down in the Lied Center Computer Lab to make the yearbook possible.

The Bluejay has been a strong tradition at Creighton ever since a football team threw passes on the former field behind Rigge Science. Here are a few notes about what went in to the 1500 hours among the eight people creating the 71" volume.

Taryn Carr, editor-in-chief, spends countless hours communicating with dozens of representatives, university officials, and students each week.

Sandeep Basran, managing editor, spends his hours writing copy and designing covers.

Erin Elliott, photo editor, takes about 24 pictures for each spread. This equals about 2000 photos for the entire 208-page book.

Amber Weiland, Leslie Morrow, Anita Patel, and Brenda Robinson, who work as layout editors, spend 40 hours each week designing spreads, captions, headlines, and quotes.

Hillary Aerts, copy editor, gathers nearly 60 quotes per week, and must find someone to write as many as 12 stories for each weekly deadline



Layout Editor, Leslie Morrow crops a picture, to make sure that it is the right dimensions to be used in one of her spreads.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Layout Editor, Amber Weiland spends some time working on a headline for her spread. Much of the work done on the yearbook is completely done on the computer.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

FAST FACTS

- ▶ This year's staff consists of eight hard-working individuals to put together a 208 page yearbook intended to last many years into the future.
- ▶ This is the 71st Volume of the Bluejay. There are only 71 published volumes because for a number of years Creighton did not have a yearbook, until one student decided to revive it once again.

Questions Quotes

"The best part of being on yearbook is at the end of the year when we see all of our work manifested in the yearbook."

Amber Weiland

"Although the yearbook takes a lot of work it's all worth it when the book is published. It feels great to see our hard work become something CU students will enjoy years from now."

Leslie Morrow



Above Right: Editor-In-Chief, Taryn Carr works on a rough draft for the opening spread, while Managing Editor, Sandeep Basran thumbs through some old yearbooks to get some ideas.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Layout Editor, Leslie Morrow begins designing her section early one Saturday morning.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Jay Langhurst flips through the Directory to find the last name of a person in his photograph
 Photo by Erin K. Elliott

FAST FACTS

- ▶ The Creightonian has been published since 1924.
- ▶ Staff members do not sleep on Wednesdays due to deadlines to the printer on Thursday mornings.

Questions Quotes

"By being on the staff, I get to meet people who are interested in the same things that I am. It's also cool to learn so many things about our campus."

Lynn Safranek

"I think that being on the staff is a lot of fun, despite the hard work and the lack of sleep on Wednesdays."

Brooke-Lynn Luat



Brooke Simmons surfs the web to get new and creative ideas for next weeks Creightonian.
 Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Danny Sullivan does the final touches on the Creightonian late Wednesday night, trying to proofread every story one last time before the paper goes to print
 Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Spreading the News



Sarah Slattery takes one last look at a proof before it goes to print early Thursday morning.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

CREIGHTONIAN

By Taryn Carr

Working hard into the late hours of Wednesday nights are the staff members of Creightonian. Many of the students working on the newspaper spend ten or so hours working hard on the paper each week in addition to working other jobs and having a social life so that the students may be caught up each week on the news happening around our campus. The staff changes from semester to semester and yet the paper continues on year after year due to the dedication and hard work of a few students. Advertising Manager for the Fall Semester, Amber Weiland says, "I love the opportunity to work with other students with the same amount of passion that I have for journalism and advertising." Amber however, unlike other staff members has the opportunity to get her work done long before the wee hours of Thursday morning to avoid late nights in the newsroom.

Moderator, Carol Zuegner loves the energy and enthusiasm of the students that she spends many late nights with staff members getting the paper pulled together each week. "I get to watch the students develop. The students learn so much and it's great to see them do so much in the area of the news business." Through the newspaper, Carol is able to get a different side of her students and see how they grow throughout the semester.

Kersten Flink and Barry Bedlan, ponder the story that they are working on to see if it is complete and free of errors.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Let the creative juices flow

Bob Boscow, a faculty member spends his class time to explore his talents and keep them up to date.

Photo by Aspen Hochhalter



FINE ARTS

By Taryn Carr

Fine Arts at Creighton allows the students to express their thoughts and desires through creative works. Students are able to take dance, ceramics, glass casting, theatre, painting and drawing classes all through regular classes open to all students regardless of major. While you may not decide to major in one of the fine arts some students are able to get a feel of their creative side as an elective.

Majors however in fine arts see these classes as the key to their future where they are able to learn techniques that will carry them into their careers. Others feel that fine art classes are able to express other sides of themselves that cannot necessarily be explained through speaking or any other types of communication. "Fine Arts is all about expression -- being able to express what's inside. It is whatever moves you as an individual experience which then puts forth in art your collected beliefs and experiences to give you your own unique view of art." said Antonio Martinez in trying to describe the art that he creates.

So while you take fine arts as electives or as your major, the students at Creighton have the opportunity to experience a more creative side of themselves through fine arts classes.

A student shows off his innermost thoughts through his drawings of the way he sees the world.

Photo by Aspen Hochhalter



Chipping away at a block of clay, Jessie Thunderbird learns to design as well as learn more about themselves

Photo by Aspen Hochhalter



Drawing uses the creativity inside a person to make a picture outside the person.

Photo by Aspen Hochhalter

FAST FACTS

- ▶ Students can get involved in instrumental and vocal music, theater, ceramics and art through this department.
- ▶ The fine arts department believe in arts as the voice to the human soul.

Questions Quotes

"At first, I was an environmental science major, but after producing a show, that all changed. The department is amazing and are great mentors."

Jennifer Falbo

"I love being a part of this department because it is exciting to be apart of something that so many people enjoy."

Krista Phair



By chipping away slowly at the block, you have more control over the little mistake you strive to never have.

Photo by Aspen Hochhalter

Karen Beulke and Micki Piller take the leaves for San Procopious as a part of a fall break service trip
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

FAST FACTS

- ▶ There are 60 agencies in which Creighton students can volunteer with through the Center for Service and Justice.
- ▶ Seven different student coordinators act as a liason between students and the center.

Questions Quotes

"Doing service has opened my eyes to the reality of others. I work with a different kind of person, when I do service. I have learned to appreciate all that I have."

Alex Dworak

"I feel that service is an integral part of a Jesuit education and it opens a student to a new way of looking at things. It doesn't matter which faith they come from, it has helped them find new meaning in their lives."

Ken Reed Bouley
(Associate Director of CCSJ)

UPPER LEFT: Sarah Meston paints a fence in Corbin, Kentucky for her spring break service trip.

Photo courtesy of the Center for Service and Justice

BOTTOM LEFT: Members of a Fall Break Service trip to Chicago pose for a quick group picture.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott





Doing Good For Others



Paula Faber and Seth Herman make Macaroni and Cheese at a Soup Kitchen in Chicago.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott


SERVICE

By Taryn Carr

Through a variety of programs, students at Creighton are encouraged, supported and challenged to live out their faith through service to the Omaha community. The Center for Service and Justice at Creighton has even been set up to help act as a liaison between the University and the needs of the greater Omaha community. Through CCSJ students are able to help out at the Francis Sienna House, Habitat for Humanity, Make-A-Wish and many other organizations.

In addition to providing service opportunities for students, the CCSJ plans Spring and Fall Break Service Trips in which students are able to travel throughout the country doing service for various different communities and organizations.

Along with the Center for Service and Justice we also have other groups on campus dedicated to service including Alpha Phi Omega, Institute for Latin American Concern Habitat for Humanity-Creighton Chapter, Knights of Columbus, and Ecology Now! just to name a few of them. With the help of these organizations, students are given the opportunity to give back to the community around us that we live in every day.



In Goshen, Indiana at the Spring Break Service Trip, Sarah Jones paints the ceiling.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

In the Bluejay Spirit

Bird Cage fans show their undying support for our team as they cheer as the other team misses their free throw shot.

Photo by Erin. K. Elliott



CREIGHTON SPIRIT

By Joe Bezousek

Creighton students exude a lot of spirit and pride in our University. After all, we are number one in the Midwest and known for our excellence in academics. For some students, though, that is not enough. Many Bluejays around campus want Creighton to receive even more exposure through our athletic teams. These teams give CU fans a lot to cheer about. Going into this year, Creighton was one of only three schools to record back to back appearances in the NCAA soccer, basketball, and baseball tournaments. This year the soccer team finished second in the nation, and the Men's basketball team made yet another NCAA tourney appearance, and tied the school record for wins in the process. These athletic teams do all of this against the odds, though, as Creighton is a small university that competes in a mid-major conference. Many CU fans have decided, though, that just because we are a small school, doesn't mean we can't create a big time college sports atmosphere. Every week, Bluejay soccer fans brave the weather and the 25 minute trip out to Tranquility to cheer on the team. In fact, the Creighton fans that stand behind the opposing teams goal are considered some of the best fans in the nation according to some visiting Marquette players. CU students also pack into the "Birdcage" during basketball season to stand for the entire game while cheering on the team. One of the greatest groups of fans at Creighton is probably the group of women's athletes that dress up "commando-style" to cheer on our women's basketball team. Creighton is also home to perhaps the nation's best baseball heckler in Brett Angner. Angner is ruthless to opposing players and even drew comments from the Evansville coach and had an article written about his talents in the Wichita Eagle. Throughout the year, Creighton fans had their chance to show their school spirit, and most took advantage of it in order to help their classmates on their respective fields of play.





Bluejay fans share the spirit by dressing up and having some fun with the Basketball team

Photo by Jackie Drake

FAST FACTS

- "The Bird Cage" is Creighton's organization that promotes school spirit at athletic events.

Questions Quotes

"I think that school spirit is staying until the end of the game, even though you know that your team is going to lose."

-Kit Johnson



The pep band warms up before a game. The pep band is an integral part of the spirit here at Creighton.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

As you can see the teams at Creighton get a lot of fans to come and cheer them on at their games.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Expressing yourself

The cast of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat take a final bow after their performance.

Photo by Father Flecky, S.J.



DRAMA

By Meghan Matthews

"Places everyone!" These are often the final words an actor hears before he goes onstage. Everyone nervously scurries to their opening spots. Then, moments later, the curtain rises and the show begins.

Creighton's Drama department has been working harder than ever this year to produce the best theatre possible. We opened our season with a successful run of "The Runner Stumbles." It told the story of a priest who was on trial for the murder of a nun. Following this, the department performed the annual One-Act Festival. The shows this year included three very different stories and were all directed by students.

This winter, the theatre students tackled the challenge of performing Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic comedy, "The Rivals." To finish up the season, the department took a very racy approach on theatre and presented "Psycho Beach Party." Overall, it was an extremely fun and exciting year for Creighton theatre, and there is still much more to come!



Jason Dworatz motions towards the distance in "Lil Joe". The Drama Department had a great run with Lil Joe last year.
Photo by Father Flecky, S.J.

FAST FACTS

- ▶ A Creighton Drama Department alumni has appeared in Guiding Light and One Life to Live soap operas.

Questions Quotes

"The Drama Department is small enough that we get individual attention, but still a good enough department to give great opportunities. The staff is very experienced and I love the productions we have done."

-Robby Valenta



Andrew Cleary, starring in "The Runner Stumbles" cross examines Natalie Tiehen. Tiehen is one of Creighton's Drama majors, hoping to teach Drama in high school after graduating from Creighton.

Photo by Father Flecky, S.J.

Rob Chesire takes a final pose at the end of his song. Chesire has been an integral part of the fine arts department his entire college career, participating in many theater productions.

Photo by Father Flecky, S.J.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council gather for a group picture at the Jamaican Jam 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. From l-r: Keisha Lange, Barb Smith, Megan Ord, Regan Young, Brad Frémming, Scott Waggoner, Renee Pudenz, Patrick Lynch, Ryan Dobbs, and Becky Schweikart.

Photo courtesy of Barb Smith

Coordinating Events



PANHellenic/IFC

By Barb Smith

The Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and Interfraternity Council (IFC) are the coordinating and governing bodies of the Greek sororities and fraternities. Each sorority and fraternity at Creighton is nationally affiliated and is a part of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) or the North-American Interfraternity Conference, which includes 26 women's fraternities and approximately 65 men's fraternities, respectively. The Creighton Panhellenic Council is governed by eight executive officers and a council consisting of two delegates from each of the five sororities. The Creighton Interfraternity Council is governed by seven executive officers and a council consisting of two delegates from each of the five fraternities. The councils also have a judicial system, the Greek Standards Board (GSB), which is jointly run by Panhel and IFC.

In February the executive councils travel to Chicago, Illinois to an annual convention sponsored by the Mid-American Greek Council Association. At the convention, Creighton students meet other students from across the country. They share ideas and bring back some to use at Creighton. Creighton Panhel and IFC sponsored a three-on-three basketball tournament during Jamaican Jam weekend. They brought Mike Green to speak about alcohol awareness. They had a successful GIV (Greeks Involved in Volunteering) month throughout the month of November. Besides programs and service, the Greeks are proud of consistently being at or above the University GPA average. They hope to have a successful formal recruitment in January and Greek Week in April.





Amidst the hustle and bustle of the Mid-American Greek Council conference in Chicago, IL members of the Panhellenic Council pose for a quick picture. From L-R Barb Smith, Regan Young, Renee Pudenz, Jill Narak, Becky Schweikart, Julie Janssen, Megan Ord, and Keisha Lange.

Photo courtesy of Barb Smith

FAST FACTS

- ▶ These executive councils travel each year to Chicago for a national conference.

Questions Quotes

"Being on the Interfraternity Council gives me the opportunity to make a difference in the Greek Community on Campus, in which we are able to put together events that bring all of the fraternities closer together."

Ryan Dobbs



Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council pose for a quick picture in the Student Center.

Photo courtesy of Patrick Lynch

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council along with the Panhellenic Council pose for a picture.

Photo courtesy of Barb Smith

FAST FACTS

- ▶ Phi Psi's new fraternity house that was donated by alumni is the biggest fraternity house, holding 40 men.
- ▶ Phi Psi's have a large network of alumni that continue to support Phi Psi's even after they are done with college.

Questions Quotes

"I am very impressed by how important brotherhood is to this fraternity. All the guys are there to help each other succeed. Their main focus is to help each other out."

James Puzzouli

"Working on our new fraternity house has really shown me how we can all come together and achieve something amazing. I am very impressed by how supportive and generous the Phi Psi alumni are."

Eric Dedinger





Tradition of Brotherhood



PHI PSIS By Joe Ballard and Matt Hoppe

Over the last year, Phi Kappa Psi has perpetuated its traditions as well as introducing an entirely new aspect of a fraternity house to the brothers. The major change that was noticed throughout campus was the absence of the Phi Psi 500. The 500 is now a year long philanthropy event in which each of the brothers completes a minimum of five hours of community service. The brothers were also active socially through date parties and mixers with other Greek organizations on campus. "It doesn't matter if I'm feeding spaghetti to the homeless or dancing the night away at a date party, Phi Psi has helped me get the most out of my time at Creighton," exclaimed sophomore Darian Stout.

With the acquisition of a new house the brothers are busy at work in an effort to provide a central location for all of the brothers of the Nebraska Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The house represents a new era for the chapter and will hopefully bring the brotherhood to a whole new level. In reference to the house, junior Adam Peyton stated, "I don't mind all the time and labor I've put into the house, because I realize how much it means to my brothers and out future."

Living the Tradition



PHI DELTS

Courtesy of phideltatheta.org

Phi Delta Theta teaches men that the commitments outlined in the Fraternity's Bond are not merely remote ideals, but areas of discipline for daily life. Phi Deltas support, and in turn have the support of, their brothers in living these principles. Through The Bond of Phi Delta Theta, men with different backgrounds but similar ideals unite with a common purpose: to foster excellence in scholarship, leadership, individual growth, and involvement in community service.

The men of Phi Delta Theta share important commitments—to the intense bond of friendship between brothers, to high academic achievement, and to living life with integrity. A Phi Delt has high expectations for himself and his brothers. He believes that one man is no man.

Today, Phi Delta Theta is an international fraternity with more than 180 chapters. Among its most notable alumni are senators, governors, business leaders, astronauts, authors, athletes, college presidents, Supreme Court justices, and personalities in television, print, and the movie industry. The men of Phi Delta Theta include James Baker, Lou Gehrig, Neil Armstrong, Frank Lloyd Wright, Benjamin Harrison, Sam Nunn, Burt Reynolds, Tim Conway, Detlef Schrempf, and Hank Ketchum.





FAST FACTS

- ▶ Creighton's chapter of Phi Delta Theta won the Kansas City Trophy, awarded to the best overall Phi Delta chapter internationally.
- ▶ The Phi Deltas have the highest GPA of all the fraternity chapters on campus

Questions Quotes

"Phi Delta Theta's principals of friendship, sound learning and moral attitude have helped me to become a better man. The bonds I have formed will impact me for life."

Andrew Cleary

"I like being a Phi Delt because I have the opportunity to do service, spend time with an awesome group of guys, and interact with upperclassmen."

Sebastian Fischer

FAST FACTS

- ▶ The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is the biggest on Creighton's campus.
- ▶ The Creighton chapter of the Sig Ep fraternity began at Creighton in 1901.

Questions Quotes

"I love being a Sig Ep! I enjoy the comraderie with all my brothers. They help me out a lot and we do a lot of service together."

Pat Riordon

"I enjoy being a Sig Ep because it has given me an oppurtunity to meet upperclassmen who have given me invaluable advice about college, the future, and life."

Blake Johnson



Living the Tradition



SIGMA EPSILON

Courtesy of sigep.org

Richmond College, where Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in the early 20th century, was at the time attended by a mere 200 students, and perhaps between a third and a half of this number belonged to five fraternities. Kappa Alpha Order had come there in 1870, Phi Kappa Sigma in 1873, Phi Gamma Delta in 1890, Pi Kappa Alpha in 1891, and Kappa Sigma in 1898. Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also had established chapters there, which had expired. The little Baptist college was founded in 1830, and many of its graduates became Baptist ministers.

Most of the national fraternities, as their histories show, have been established simply because they were needed. The desire for brotherhood was in young men's souls. Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded because twelve young collegians hungered for a campus fellowship based on Judeo/Christian ideals that neither the college community nor the fraternity system at the time could offer. Sigma Phi Epsilon was needed.



Living the Tradition



PIKES

Courtesy of pka.com

Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity is a Greek letter, secret, college, social fraternity. It is composed of men who share similar ideals of friendship, truth, honor, and loyalty. The Fraternity's ideals are expressed in the written words and symbols of a secret ritual. These ideals and members' ability to maintain the visions of the Fraternity's founders are the great moral legacy of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. At the time, the University of Virginia was the fifth largest school in the United States. Only Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Michigan were bigger. The University of Virginia is considered the first truly American state university because it was the first to be established totally free from religious control.

It all started in Room 47 West Range when Frederick Southgate Taylor turned to Littleton Waller Tazewell, his cousin and roommate, for help in starting a new fraternity. Also present was James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., a schoolmate of Tazewell, and Sclater's roommate Robertson Howard. Those four men voted to add a fifth to their group and chose Julian Edward Wood. Although history is unclear, William Alexander, probably a friend of Sclater, Jr., was proposed for membership and was admitted as a founder. The first initiate was Augustus Washington Knox.





FAST FACTS

- ▶ Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the five oldest fraternities in the United States.
- ▶ Of all the fraternities on campus, the Pikes are the only with a fraternity house.

Questions Quotes

"Being a Pike has helped me to become more organized and helped me to make good relationships that will last a lifetime. These guys are not only my friends, they are my brothers."

Daniel Gonzales

"Being a Pike has really helped me to meet all kinds of different people. I have really enjoyed the community that I have experienced in this fraternity of brothers."

Tim Gernis



Building Bonds



ALPHA PHI'S

In 1872, at Syracuse University, ten brave women founded Alpha Phi. These women had set a goal in mind: To create ties with women that would form a sisterhood. Today, Alpha Phi has expanded to include chapters from coast to coast and also chapters in Canada making it an international sorority.

Here at Creighton University, Alpha Phi members are active on campus and within the sorority. Members are involved in many organizations on campus such as student government, theatre, and many other organizations. Alpha Phi members give a strong commitment to activities they hold, such as philanthropy. The annual Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction in the fall and the Teeter-Totter-Athon in the spring are two of the major philanthropies held by Alpha Phi. The money that is raised goes toward cardiac care and research.

Members of Alpha Phi also put on social events that help the members become closer. Events such as Date Parties, the Semi-Formal, and Formal give the girls a good opportunity to get to know each other. As Anne Cigleris says, "Alpha Phi is a place where you can always find a friend." Alpha Phi offers great experiences and life long relationships.





FAST FACTS

- ▶ This is Alpha Phi's 13th year as a chapter on Creighton University's campus.
- ▶ Alpha Phi's official colors are bordeaux and silver, and their mascot is a bear.

Questions Quotes

"By being an A Phi, I feel more comfortable on campus knowing more people. I'm glad that my sorority can help me to get involved in cool things like service and intramural sports."

Laura Amelse

"Being an Alpha Phi has helped me to feel connected to Creighton now that I live off campus. It has also helped to keep me centered and make freinds that I will be friends with forever."

Serena Ake



Living the Tradition



GAMMAS

Courtesy of gammaphibeta.org

In the late 1800s, the few women that were admitted to colleges and universities in the United States were admitted reluctantly and negatively, facing harsh opposition from their conservative friends, family and faculty. The few "appropriate" and "genteel" careers open to women included dressmaking, teaching music and china painting, and instructing elementary classes – all with low pay. It took a truly ambitious woman to succeed.

Helen M. Dodge, Frances E. Haven, E. Adeline Curtis and Mary A. Bingham were courageous women that could see beyond the limits of their time. They recognized the opportunity a women's society presented, and aimed to establish one that would promote literary culture and social improvement among its members.

On November 11, 1874, the four founders met in Dr. J. J. Brown's study for the first official meeting of Gamma Phi Beta. As The University Herald, Syracuse University's newspaper, reported the following spring, "A new ladies' society made its appearance at the close of last term, and is to be known as Gamma Phi Beta . . . The ladies have started on the right principle, are select in the choice of members, and we see no reason why a prosperous future is not in store for Gamma Phi Beta."





FAST FACTS

- ▶ Gamma Phi Beta has the highest GPA of sororities in the nation.
- ▶ The sorority Gamma Phi Beta began in 1874.

Questions Quotes

"I feel that being a Gamma Phi has helped me to broaden my friendships. I have met so many great girls that I will be friends with forever. It's also cool to see what all the girls feel passionate about and respond to that through service.

Rachel Theilmann

"I feel so lucky to know all these amazing women. Being a Gamma Phi has definitely helped me to become more involved on campus and make meaningful friendships.

Sarah Holmboe



FAST FACTS

- ▶ DZ's main philanthropy is "TurtleTug", a tug of war over a pool of green jello. All proceeds go to Boy's Town to help the hearing impaired by hearing aids.
- ▶ Celebrity Courtney Cox is an alumni of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Questions Quotes

"I feel that being a DZ has made me get more involved on campus, taught me the importance of sisterhood, and helped me to get in touch with people"

Erin Egen

"Being a DZ has helped me to meet more people, and get involved in cool philanthropy projects like "Race for a Cure", and giving blood. Doing this service has made me more aware of what's going on in the world."

Jenny Taylor





Spreading the Spirit



DELTA ZETA

Sisterhood, friendship, loyalty, and pride are found daily in the sisters of Delta Zeta. Founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Delta Zeta prides itself on being the largest international sorority, with over 170 chapters in both the U.S. and Canada. Life as a Delta Zeta involves many different areas: academics, community service, activities, social and sisterhood.

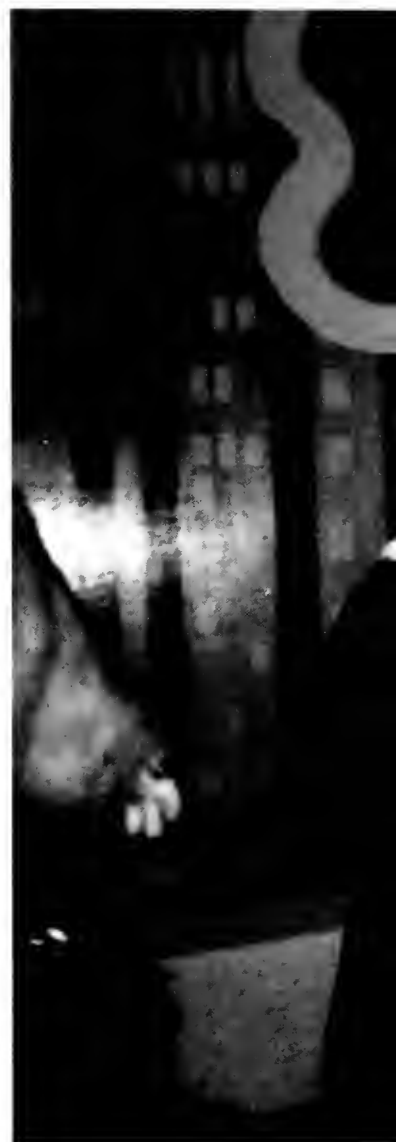
The Theta Eta chapter of Delta Zeta is proud to be the only sorority at Creighton with a house. The house provides many benefits to Delta Zeta women. It includes private study rooms, test files, and hosts various activities throughout the year.

Delta Zeta's national philanthropy is the speech and hearing impaired. Every fall we sponsor our largest philanthropy, "Turtle Tug," a tug-of-war over a pit of green Jell-O. In the year 2000, we raised over \$1,500 for the Girls and Boys Town Loaner Hearing Aid Program. Delta Zeta's also lend a helping hand to our community, donating time to Habitat for Humanity, tutoring local children after school, and serving meals at the St. Anne's Spaghetti Dinner.

The Delta Zeta social calendar is always full of exciting events including theme parties such as "Who's your Paddy?", "DZ Hayrack Ride," and "DZ's Down Under." Delta Zeta's also have mixers with fraternities, a semi-formal in the winter, and a rose formal in the spring.

Being a Delta Zeta means finding a place where you belong, developing scholastically, morally, socially and being an accomplished woman on Creighton's campus. This is apparent not only in our sorority, but also in our roles on campus. Over the years, Delta Zetas have found the true meaning of friendship and the real experience of sisterhood that is the spirit of Delta Zeta.

Building Bonds



PI BETA PHI

By Andrea Mouser

Founded on April 28, 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, Pi Beta Phi was the first woman's fraternity. The Nebraska Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi was founded 127 years later on April 9, 1994 and has accomplished quite a lot in the last seven years. Last year at the Greek Awards they were the overall winner in Excellence in Greek Organizations. They also won first place for Campus and Community Involvement. At the Regional Leadership Conference this summer, they were the recipients of the Annette Mitchell Mills Award, which is given to Outstanding Young Chapters.

On October 28th, Pi Beta Phi held their annual Paddle for Pi Phi, a pool event that raised money for the Omaha Public Libraries. Their national philanthropy is Links to Literacy, which promotes reading and literacy for both children and adults. Besides working to support their national philanthropy, they also collect school supplies, books, and other educational tools to donate to schools both locally and internationally, as well as supporting other Greek philanthropies.

Pi Beta Phi is an organization whose members hold themselves to the highest standard of womanhood. The members of the Nebraska Gamma Chapter are represented in almost every organization on campus, maintain the second highest GPA amongst the sororities at Creighton University, and yet still find time to attend Sisterhood Retreats and other social events. These women are dedicated to making a difference in their community and continue to set the standard for sisterhood, personal development, and scholastic achievement.





FAST FACTS

- ▶ Phi Beta Phi is the first organization of women founded as a national women's fraternity.
- ▶ Pi Beta Phi is the first sorority to do national philanthropy.

Questions Quotes

"My favorite aspect of Pi Phi is the Sisterhood Retreat we have once a semester. It is the best bonding experience we have. I enjoy hanging out with all of the girls, learning more about Pi Phi and each other."

Emily Pratt

"I joined Pi Beta Phi because I felt comfortable with all the girls and I knew I could be myself around them."

Elizabeth Miller

"Spring break trips and service trips to Arrowmont have always been a source of memorable Pi Phi moments. Forming new friendships and building sisterhood ties is something that I can take with me even after graduation."

Sarah Fredd



FAST FACTS

- ▶ There are 83 members of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority on Creighton's Campus
- ▶ Theta's main philanthropy is "Jumping High for Theta Phi", whose proceeds go to Vincent de Paul shelter.

Questions Quotes

"It's great being a Theta. My sisters and I stand behind each other through everything. It's great to know that I have that kind of support from my sisters."

Carrie Schumacher

"Being a Theta has really given me the opportunity to meet a lot of great girls with whom I have meaningful relationships. I am glad that I became a Theta and met all these wonderful women."

Katie Kavarick



Living the Tradition



THETAS

By Melanie Perry

Theta Phi Alpha was founded in 1912 at the University of Michigan and is currently the oldest Greek organization on Creighton's campus.

This year, we kicked off the fall semester with our 10th annual Volley ball Tournament. over forty teams played which raised money for the Nebraska AIDS Project and the Creighton Cancer Center. We also held our notorious Pie-A-Theta Phi fundraiser, where for one dollar you could throw a whipped cream pie in the face of any Theta Phi sister of your choice. Our Jumpin' High with Theta Phi philanthropy is held in the spring, which benefits the Omaha Area Habitat for Humanity and St. Vincent DePaul Family Shelter.

Theta Phi Alpha is full of independent, bright, young individuals. These wome throw themselves into activities such as various intramural teams, scholastic organizations, and leadership roles on campus.

Theta Phi's also know how to have a good time. Among various philanthropies and fundraisers throughout the year, we host several date parties along with our semi-formal in the winter and formal in the spring. In addition to these events, we also participate in many other Greek events on campus.

Leadership remains a strong role on campus for Theta Phi Alpha. Being a Theta Phi gives us a strong bond of sisterhood, life long friends, opportunities, encouragement, and memories that will never be forgotten.



An inevitable doubt crept into our thoughts as we peered up the stairway of hard work and unknown consequences. Will we win tomorrow? Can we win the conference? The challenge laid before us. So with city lights strewn into our consciousness and sky lights presiding over every step, we fought our opponents. We played with our hearts on our sleeves and our minds on victory. The inevitable drowned in every ounce of sweat. The unknown consequences answered through tenacity and resiliency. In the end, we left the field with our dreams filtered by pieces of reality.

Endurance





SERVE DEFEND

Army ROTC - Protecting Us and Our Nation

By Gini Lawson

"Platoon-attention!" Twenty battle-clad cadets snap to attention and listen intently to the courses of action that they will be practicing that morning. It is 6:15 AM and it's only the beginning.

Headed by a team of Army instructors, the ROTC program has been a prosperous success. Cadets attend morning physical training to build self-confidence and get physically fit. Although this may seem like a grueling routine, most of the students enjoy the challenge, along with the physical benefits. "I like PT," grins sophomore Louis Magyar. "It's early enough in the morning that you can take blackmail photos, and I have a pretty decent set of abs now."

Leadership Lab, on Monday mornings, is another aspect of these cadets' lives. This is where students really get a taste of what it's like to be in the Army. They learn how to utilize the defensive high and low crawls needed in times of war, practice with M16s at a firing range, and how to march properly for formal

ceremonies.

Pershing Rifles, a national fraternal organization that deals with handling and performing with weapons, has many cadets concentrating on perfecting their appearances and altogether drill presentation. Sophomore Pershing Rifle Staff, Becky Hopmann expresses her enthusiasm. "PR is more than just learning to march correctly. Not only is it fun, but it's all about learning to be an exemplary leader. We undergo training that develops personal confidence not only in performances, but in everything we do and will do with the US Army."

ROTC at Creighton is not a program you can put minimal effort into. It takes dedication and sincere effort to better oneself in all ways: mentally, academically, and physically. Every student who has gone through ROTC has come out on top. ROTC is, quite literally, the best college course you can take.





Kenneth Kesapi and Kelly Lawson take a look at the battle plan for a morning of Leadership Lab.

Photo by Jackie Drake

Quick Quotes

How has Army ROTC influenced your life?

"I care more about the events that shape our world. Because I will serve in the military, conflicts in other countries have a direct impact on me. If other countries are in turmoil, I could get sent to fight or keep peace."

- Brad Kattelmann

"I guess the military changes your outlook on everything that goes on in the world, but it's the early mornings that really stink."

- Cordell Vidrine



Liz Olone helps by holding a fellow ROTC member feet to help keep him steady.

Photo by Jackie Drake



Ashley Courson takes her daily laps around the Kiewit Fitness Center during an early morning PT.

Photo by Jackie Drake





FAST FEET

Cross Country Team Finishing Strong

By Erin Croy

Run for fun! To most people these three words do not exist in combination with each other, but for the men and women cross country teams it is apparent that these are words they live by. The cross country team is very dedicated, although the majority of their meets are over, they continue to practice year round and will have five more meets this spring. Both the men and women's teams did fantastic in the Fall 2000 season.

The women's team finished their season at the NCAA Midwest Regional on November 11th. The team took 14th place out of the 23 teams present at the meet. During the season,

the team took home three first place finishes. They also broke a Creighton Women's cross country team record when they took 5th place in the Missouri Valley Conference. Go Jays!

The men's team also finished their season at the NCAA Midwest Regional on November 11th. They placed 22nd at that meet. During the season, the team took home one first place and two second place finishes. Not only was sophomore cross country runner Eric Schliemann named cross country athlete-of-the-week (September 13th), he was also awarded Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete honors.

Left: Zues and a Midnight Baller prepare for the snap during a flag football game

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Below: Jelyn Lu tries to catch the football in a last-minute attempt to save the ball during the Homecoming Football Tournament.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



PLAYINGHARD

By Taryn Carr

Intramural Sports on campus have become one of the most integral parts of Creighton student life in the past few years, allowing students to learn, grow and most of all have a lot of fun. The intramural sports program allows students to participate in the everyday “typical” intramural sports like basketball, flag football, and soccer while also giving students the chance to try their luck at other “sports,” such as Sports Trivia, Intertube Waterpolo and Wiffleball. While some teams really get into playing the sport, most of the teams are out to have a lot of fun with a bunch of friends.

With the recent launch of the intramural

sports home page, many students are getting more into following the statistics and projections of different intramural teams which allows for an even more competitive atmosphere all while having fun. Each week, “Iggy,” makes his/her predictions as to who will win each game acting as the official sports commentator. Very few individuals actually know who Iggy really is, and s/he doesn’t seem to want to give up his/her identity anytime soon. This just adds to the excitement and fun of the Intramural Sports Program here at Creighton. So next year, get a team together and have a little fun showing off your sports skills in a number of different sports.



Above: The Midnight Ballers play a tough defense against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Team.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



Left: Krystle Campa and Kori Dahlkoetter go one-on-one against each other during an Intramural Basketball Game.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

BELOW: Creighton Crew Members pose for a team photo after winning their medals.

Photo courtesy of Abe Daniels

RIGHT: Creighton Crew Members huddle before their race.

Photo courtesy of Abe Daniels



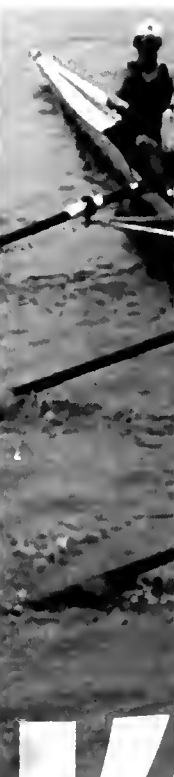
ROWINGRAGE

Creighton Men's Crew Team Keeps it Together

By **Codak** Simpson

This year's crew team has been dedicated to the energy and competitiveness of the team, enduring strenuous practices, and enjoying the thrill of the race, Creighton's Men's Crew has begun the year fighting hard. After attending a regatta in Iowa City, Iowa, on the weekend of October 28, and then one in Wichita, Kansas, the following Saturday and Sunday, the Crew team looks for-

ward to a challenging winter. During the winter season, practices are intense, but the motivation is prevalent and flourishing in anticipation of a spectacular season in the upcoming spring. The novice team is enthusiastically awaiting another attempt to encounter Wisconsin University, the best team in the country, and make further progress in outmaneuvering and overpowering their feeble army.



Quick Quotes

How did you get started rowing here at Creighton University?

"I, like many of the other boys on the team became involved with the crew team with the involvement fair held at the beginning of every school year. I have never rowed before in my life and I wanted a new opportunity and challenge. It's an amazing feeling to be rowing and fighting the competition. It's almost as though I cannot get enough of it no matter how much I do it. We don't have to get up at in the morning like the ladies do, so it is a little more convenient but I do it because I have learned to love the sport."

- Abe Daniels



FAR LEFT: Crew members struggle to pull ahead of the opposing teams.

Photo courtesy of Abe Daniels

LEFT: Five members of the crew team pose with their oars on the bank of Carter Lake.

Photo courtesy of Abe Daniels

ABOVE: The Creighton Men's Crew Team practices their rowing in Carter Lake.

Photo courtesy of Abe Daniels





Above: The crowd distracts a Wyoming player attempting to take a free throw shot.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Right: Chris Williamson shows off his Creighton spirit for the ESPN camera.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Far Right: Pep band member, Sarah Meston plays "Go Big Blue" for the large crowd of supporters.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



ACE





Left: Bluejays fans, Nate Eilers, Butch Burgers, John Reuter, and Joel Johns paint themselves blue for the ESPN cameras.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Below: Margret Mahicay, Laura Nelimark, Liz Blasberg, and Jen Ludwig pose for the camera in the Jays apparel.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



ESPNZONE

By Joe Bezousek

Lights, ESPN cameras, and exciting CU basketball action persuaded many Creighton students to wake up early on a Saturday morning and head over to the Civic Auditorium for the Bluejays 11:05 am tipoff against the Wyoming Cowboys. Students were lined up as early as 9:00 am to get into the auditorium to watch the Jays lasso the Cowboys. When the Jays took to the court before tipoff, many players were caught offguard because the "Birdcage" was already full and getting louder by the minute. Senior guard Ben Walker was impressed by the raucous crowd. "The atmosphere was nuts," Walker said. "It was great to see that many

people come out and support us." In front of a season-high crowd of 8,875, the Bluejays went on to defeat Wyoming 84-72. The victory was the 20th of the season for the Jays. Senior guard Ben Walker added 14 points and nine rebounds. It was CU's 14th straight home victory dating back to last season. Sophomore forward Kyle Korver tied a career high by scoring 25 points and sophomore forward Terrell Taylor finished with 17 points. The win in front of a national audience was not only a boost to this year's team, but hopefully a path to continued success for the program for many years down the road.



RIGHT: Ryan Sears looks down court to his teammates and calls out a play.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

BELOW: Under defensive pressure, Justin Haynes passes the ball to a teammate.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



HOME VICTORY

Men's Basketball Team Performs Well at Home

By Taryn Carr

This year's mens basketball teams came back with three starters and nine lettermen from last year along with seventh-year coach Dana Altman. The Bluejays this year won every home game played and won more than half of their away games. The Bluejays were led this year by a group of six seniors, including the second-team all-MVC backcourt duo of Ryan Sears and Ben Walker. Sears, the Most Valuable Player of last year's MVC Tournament, is the only player in school history with more than 900 points, 400 assists and 200 steals in a career and is also the only guard to have completed a season with more steals than turn-

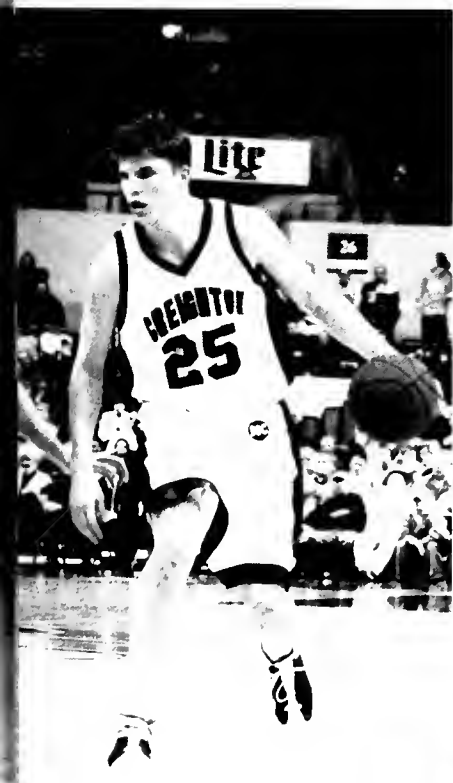
overs. Ryan has also started in every game during his career and recorded an assist in all but one game.

The Bluejays, with a record of 24-7 won first place in the Missouri Valley Conference also won the tenth seed in the East Regional of the NCAA Tournament. This was the third straight tournament appearance under coach Dana Altman. While the Bluejays fell to Iowa in the first round, Ben Walker and Livon Pyfrom both led the team with 11 points each for a defeat of 69-56. For the six seniors on the team this was a dissapointing loss, but the team will continue on with the underclassmen players, Terrell Taylor, John Klein and Kyle Korver.



00-01 Schedule

11/24/00	Cleveland State	W 57-55
11/25/00	Providence	W 63-51
11/26/00	Toledo	L 61-57
12/01/00	Wyoming	L 78-74
12/06/00	Colorado State	W 74-51
12/09/00	Georgia State	W 81-74
12/16/00	Wichita State	W 74-64
12/19/00	Tulsa	W 86-76
12/23/00	Mississippi Valley State	W 89-82
12/30/00	Evansville	W 87-57
01/02/01	Nebraska	W 62-51
01/06/01	Bradley	L 73-68
01/08/01	Illinois State	L 75-63
01/11/01	Indiana State	W 81-72
01/14/01	Northern Iowa	W 80-56
01/17/01	Southwest Missouri	L 74-67
01/20/01	Wichita State	W 56-52
01/24/01	Evansville	L 61-52
01/27/01	Illinois State	W 78-69
01/31/01	Southern Illinois	W 78-63
02/04/01	Indiana State	W 77-71
02/07/01	Drake	W 69-44
02/10/01	Southern Illinois	W 77-63
02/14/01	Bradley	W 74-60
02/17/01	Wyoming	W 84-72
02/21/01	Northern Iowa	W 69-50
02/24/01	Drake	W 78-70
02/26/01	Southwest Missouri	W 72-48
03/03/01	Southwest Missouri	W 63-41
03/04/01	Indiana State	L 87-74



ABOVE: Terrell Taylor moves to the hoop for a rebound against Indiana State University.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

LEFT: Ben Walker fakes a pass

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

FAR LEFT: Kyle Korver avoids pressure by dribbling around the opponent

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

00-01 Schedule

11/17/00	Southern California	W 69-58
11/25/00	Tulsa	W 82-47
11/29/00	Iowa State	L 74-71
12/03/00	Nebraska	W 66-57
12/08/00	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	W 66-54
12/10/00	Northwestern	W 88-58
12/16/00	Kansas	W 76-54
12/20/00	Alabama	L 66-56
12/21/00	E. Michigan	L 50-35
12/30/00	Southwest Missouri	L 84-59
01/01/01	Wichita State	L 76-89
01/07/01	Drake	W 80-73
01/12/01	Illinois State	W 86-70
01/15/01	Indiana State	W 71-64
01/18/01	Southern Illinois	W 82-72
01/21/01	Evansville	L 79-71
01/26/01	Northern Iowa	L 71-61
01/28/01	Bradley	W 80-75
02/04/01	Drake	L 75-69
02/09/01	Indiana State	W 65-57
02/11/01	Illinois State	W 77-52
02/15/01	Evansville	W 72-68
02/17/01	Southern Illinois	W 80-47
02/22/01	Northern Iowa	W 78-64
02/24/01	Bradley	W 87-79
03/01/01	Southwest Missouri	L 94-59
03/03/01	Wichita State	L 75-55
03/08/01	Evansville	L 76-70



ABOVE Lisa Buysse dribbles around a defender.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

RIGHT Krissie Spanheimer takes the ball to the hole as the shot clock dwindles.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

FAR RIGHT Angela Timmons breaks down court for a layup

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



LEFT: Taya Allen goes for a steal as a defender sets a pick.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott

BELOW: Tanya Cenac breaks to get open for the play.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



SWEET SUCCESS

Women's Basketball Fights Through Tough Battles

By Hillary Aerts

While this year has again been a hard season for the Women's Basketball team, two players, in particular were able to make their mark on the team. Angela Timmons has again been named to its 10-player all-conference first team, while Christy Neneman has been selected to its five-player all-freshman squad.

Timmons has lead the Bluejays with 14.0 points, 3.7 assists and 3.1 rebounds per game, and was twice named the Valley's "Player of the Week" during the season. Timmons, a senior, has started all 27 games for Creighton this season, and has led the squad in scoring 11 times, including two 30-point performances. She was a first-team all-MVC scholar-athlete

selection this year and is one of four players named to the first-team all-MVC squad for a second-straight year.

Christy Neneman has played in all 27 games for the Bluejays this season, starting in the final 16. She is second on the team in scoring, averaging 11.0 points per game, and pulls down 4.3 rebounds per game.

This year's team however despite the many outstanding players on the team, fell to Evansvilled during the quarterfinals of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. With a record of 17-11, the team, which had lost four seniors last year, managed to pull back despite experiencing one of the hardest schedules ever.

BELOW: The Dance Team Performs for the crowd during half time.

Photo by Jackie Drake

RIGHT: During a time out this Dance Team Member performs a routine.

Photo by Jackie Drake



SPIRITDANCE

Getting the Crowd Involved in the Game

By Taryn Carr

"...White and Blue! We will fight till the fight is won!" The Dance Team, which adds spirit to each home basketball game, is made of twelve young women each with the same goal - to add enthusiasm from the crowd to the game. These girls pump up the crowd as well as start cheers in order to get the crowd involved in each and every game. While some girls have been dancing since they were really young, we also have some girls who have just picked up the bug since coming the Creighton.

The dance team spends countless hours practicing different routines and cheers in the

Kiewit Fitness Center in the afternoons in order for game watchers to see each perfect performance put on by these girls. Much of these practices include trying to find the perfect choreography to go along with a song that is to be played during timeouts and halftime. The dance team has even recruited guys in order to perform some special half-time shows, for example during the Senior Game.

Through all of the hard work from these girls as well as the Pep Band we are able to enjoy the loud enthusiasm heard from the crowd during each and every game.



Quick Quotes

Why do you think your job as a member of the dance team is important?

"We hope to entertain the crowd and get them involved in the game."

- Brandy Eck

"We try to help create an environment that the crowd will enjoy as well as show our support for our players."

- Kira Fischler

"We are there on the court with the players to cheer them on and create spirit within the crowd. We really appreciate the Birdcage's help in getting the crowd pumped up."

- Amber Wright



ABOVE: The Dance Team cheers on the team as they come out of the locker room.

Photo by Jackie Drake

LEFT: The Dance Team pumps up the crowd during a time out.

Photo by Jackie Drake

FAR LEFT: The Dance Team prepares to do a spin during a timeout dance.

Photo by Jackie Drake



Quick Quotes

What is your best memory from this season?

"I was so young when I first started playing soccer, that I don't really remember it. My parents keep telling me that I started playing because of my older brother. I would see him in the backyard practicing, and would run out to go play with him."

- Mike Gabb





GOALSETTING

Men's Team Completes Another Successful Season

By Hillary Aerts

They said it was a year for rebuilding.
Instead, it was the year for the record books.

The Bluejays finished the season 22-4, outscoring their opponents 174-81, winning the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament and making their ninth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament. This year was a little more intense however.

The Jays shut down Ohio State, San Diego, Virginia, and defeated defending national champions, Indiana, for the second time in the season, to send the Jays into the College Cup National Championship game against Connecticut. Although Creighton was defeated 2-0, they had the national

spotlight and proved that they could contend with the greatest.

The Jays finished the season with 22 wins, the most in Division I Men's Soccer.

Key players during the season were All-American Senior Brian Mullen, as well as senior midfielder Ishmael Mintah, junior forward Keith Sawarynshi, senior defender Peter Henning, sophomore forward Mike Tranchilla, and junior goalkeeper Mike Gabb.

The Bluejays left the field with their heads held high, leaving the best season in school history behind them. And if this season was rebuilding, then Creighton University has a lot more to look forward to next year.



KICKING GOALS

Women's Soccer Team Aims High

By Allison Brown

After a solid season, the women's soccer team finished up with a 9-11-0 record. However, that left the Bluejays with no less bragging rights. Three players, seniors Heather Houska, Kersten Flink and Kori Dahlkoetter, earned Missouri Valley Scholar-Athlete honors and each were MVC scholar-athlete selections last season also. Flink is the second-leading active scorer on the squad. She has eleven points this season on four goals and three assists. She is one of three players to start all 19 matches this season.

Houska is the current leader in goals scored with 21 points this year. This nearly matches the 25 points she had entering the season and her sixteen career assists is the sixth best total in Creighton history. Houska also owns the Bluejay record for most career matches in her four seasons at CU. Freshman Franny Hylok and

Lourdes Quigley were honored as well. Hylok was named to both the second-team All-MVC squad and the All-Freshman Team, and Quigley was named to the All-Freshman squad. Enjoying her place on the team, Lourdes said, "It's very exciting coming in as a freshman and starting every game." Besides actually playing in the games, Lourdes also enjoys just being with the team. "I love traveling and getting to know the girls better," she said. To top it all off, Lourdes has helped Creighton to a record of 50 assists this season as a midfielder.

Through a successful season, the Bluejays look forward to a promising future. Despite losing six players, the team is excited to move on and attack a new season with promising young players and new recruits on the way.



Quick Quotes

When did you first start playing soccer?

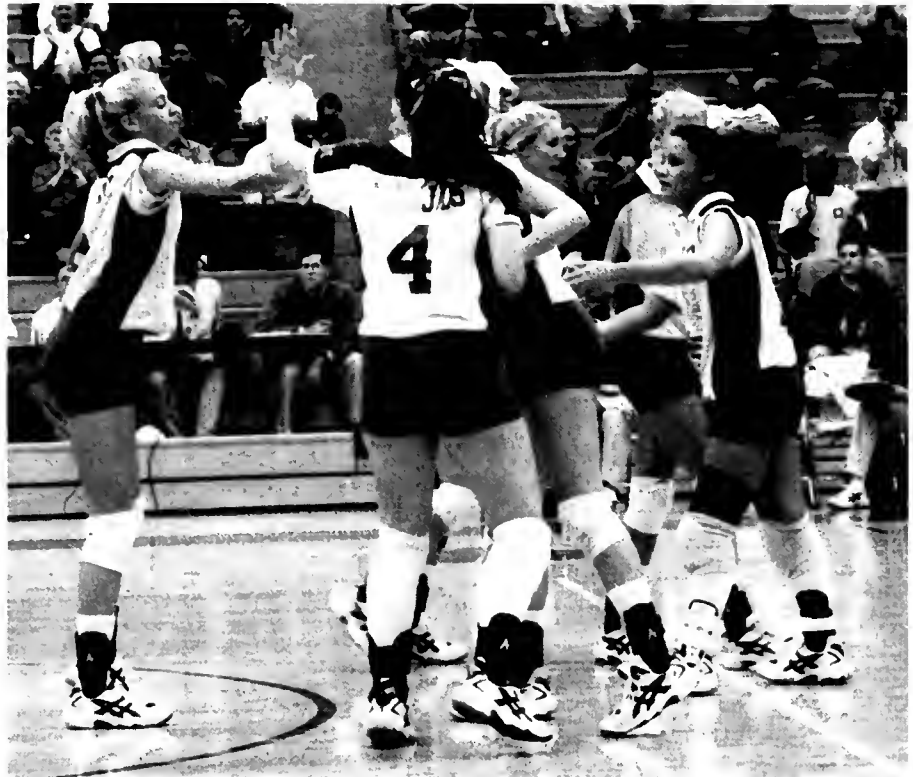
"I started playing soccer when I was only five because all of my friends were playing. I loved it right from the beginning and I am just glad that I had the chance to go as far with it as I have, but after sixteen years it's really hard to say good-bye.."

- Kersten Flink



Lisa Berube, a sophomore from California joins the team in her second season, making a difference on the Creighton team.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Jodi Bjoin and Brooke Simmons give each other a high five after an amazing spike.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott



DIGGING DEEP

Volleyball team keeps opponents on their toes.

By Hillary Aerts

When the Bluejay Volleyball team hit the court this year, they had no idea they would be making history. Led by senior Brooke Simmons and junior Melissa Walsh, the squad got off to a 4-0 start, the best in Creighton history. Brooke Simmons, from Boulder, Colorado has been seen standing at six feet tall as a major player in this year's team. Melissa Walsh from Omaha became the first Creighton player to earn First-Team All-MVC honors in 1999.

They also left a few other unique marks on the record books. The Bluejays set the Redbird Arena (Illinois State Univ.) record for most digs

(131), junior middle hitter and returning All-MVCer Melissa Walsh hit the 1,000-kill mark, and senior defensive specialist Molly Moran broke the single-season ace record.

"This year we have more experience and we're more competitive as a whole," commented junior outside hitter Erin Swanson. "Our game is physical, disciplined, and covers every aspect of athleticism."

With more experience and talent, the Bluejay Volleyball team is looking forward to another year for the record books.



Quick Quotes

What do you think about while waiting for the opponent to serve you the ball?

"As a setter, I look across the net and find the weakest blocker, this helps in deciding what play to run to give our hitters a better chance of a kill."

-Jessica Klein (Senior Setter)

Who is the comedian on the team?

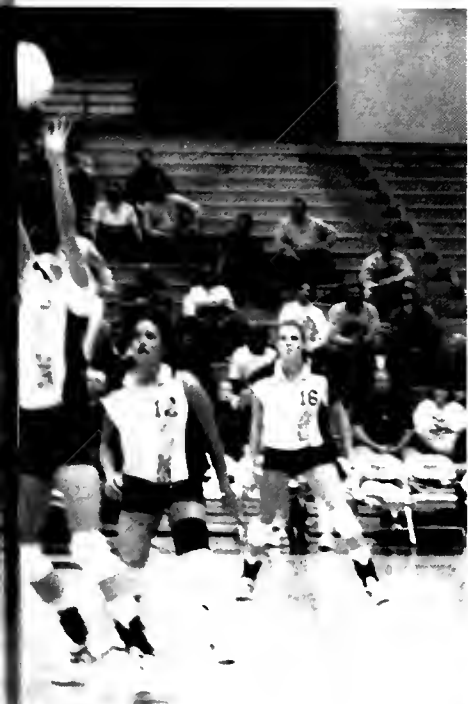
"I'm sure the vote will be unanimous for Melanie Keolanui. She's the type of person that can make something totally stupid into something hilarious, especially when she's delirious and tired. She just has a way of making you laugh, and I'm not sure why."

-Molly Moran (Junior Defensive Specialist)

What is the only thing that could keep you from playing volleyball?

"Nothing will stop me because this is my last year and I want it to be my best."

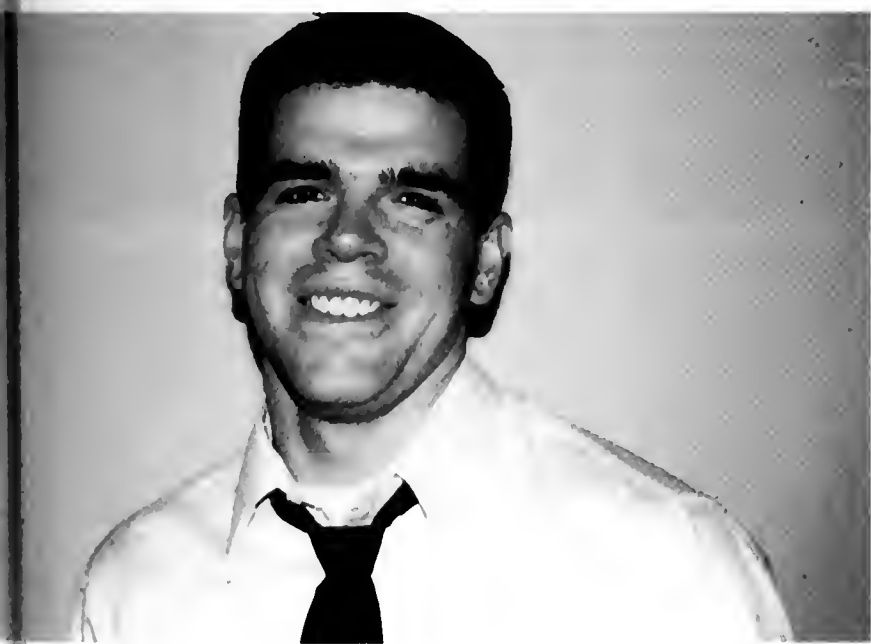
-Melanie Keolanui (Senior Offensive Hitter)





Time after time, we passed each other on the mall, in the student center, and in the coffee house. These were the faces we saw day after day. But there was more to these people than their faces. Every person had their own story. A story about freedom, love, and desire. These were the attributes that formed who we were and what we wanted to be.

Faces



CLASS OF 2001 SENIORS

Aduloju, Stephanie
Aki, Keola
Ali, Aman
Audi, Ramiz



Baker, Maureen
Bala, Juan
Bathmer, Alicia
Batra, Rakhi



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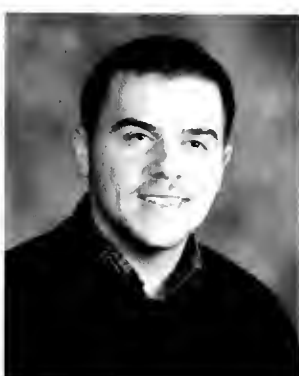


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Chiu, James
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Cleary, Andrew



Cochran, Kelly
Cole, Clare
Conradson, Beth
Cornwell, Kevin



Dahlkoetter, Kori
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Davis, Lindsay
Dobrauc, Christian



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Drake, Joanne
Driscoll, Kathleen
Dwyer, Jennifer



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 Grunbaum, Michael
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Hassebrook, Anna
 Headley, Matthew
 Henkenius, Jill
 Hottman, Megan



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 Joseph, Thomas





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Kaura, Claire
Kaushal, Megha



Keller, Michael
Kendall, Andrea
Keppers, Suzanne



Kerr, Heather
Kumar, Raman
Kurian, Bency



Langhurst, Jay
Lawless, Ginny
Lawson, Kelly



Lawton, Lisa
Lee, Jennifer
Lee, Junlit



Lee, Pei-Wai
Leemkuil, Keri
Li, Rob



WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION

"After graduation, I will be joining JVC, hopefully in the Northwest Region of the country in an attempt to make the world a better place for us and our children."
- Mike Garland

"After graduation, I will be staying here for medical school."
- Amit Kamboj

"I will be volunteering hopefully in Washington, DC or Vancouver after graduation in a homeless shelter. I believe this will be an opportunity for me to spread my wings and see the world."
- Becky Stiverson





SUMMER?

HOW ARE YOU ENJOYING YOUR LAST SUMMER

"I am thinking of going to Turkey with some friends from high school. We thought of the most bizarre place that we could visit and thought of Turkey."

- Ricky Shah

"I am hoping to get an internship in Hawaii at an environmental company collecting soil and ground water samples."

- Heather Kerr

"I will be packing up my apartment and working before moving to San Diego for a job at an accounting firm."

- John Clatanoff



Lindley, Brian
Lively, Brandy
Mahmooduddin, Faisal



Major, Annabel
Makhijani, Sumeet
Malloy, Kate



McBride, David
McCarville, Kirstin
McCulloh, Ann



Meimann, Julia
Mistysyn, LeAnne
Modikwa, Nonofu



Mouser, Andrea
Murtazaev, Asliddin
Murugappan, Meena



Nahas, Laura
Narak, Jill
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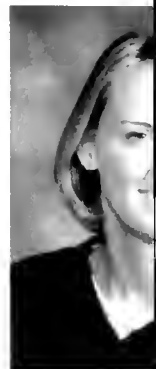
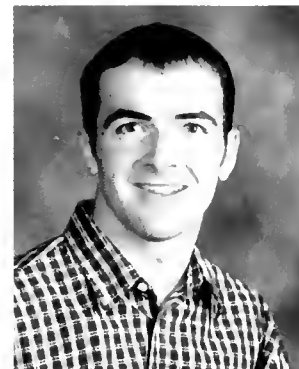


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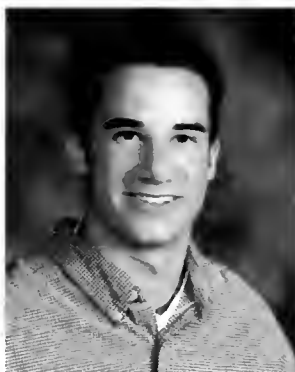
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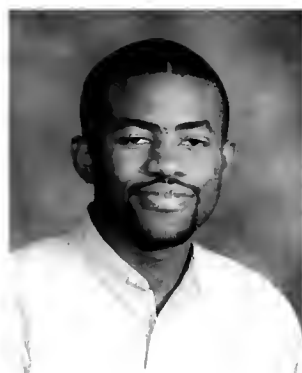


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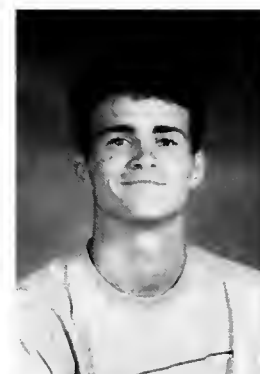
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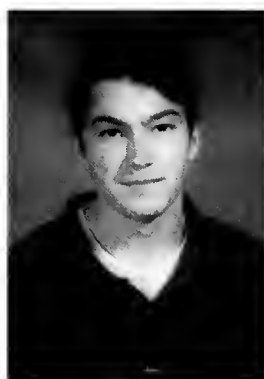


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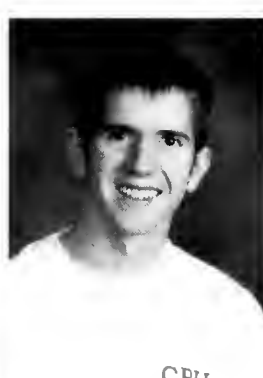
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EXCUSES?

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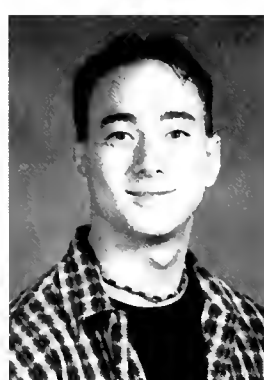
"I like seeing people,
rather than talking to
them so sometimes I do
not get around to
calling them back."
- Amanda Gruber

"I guess the person may
have called, but I never
got the message - my
could have forgotten to
to give it to me."
- Erin Daley

"I just got tied up doing
other things like home-
work and was was to
busy to call the person
back."
- Haseeb Ahmed



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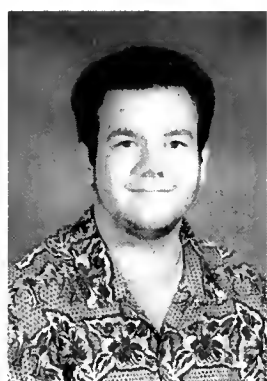


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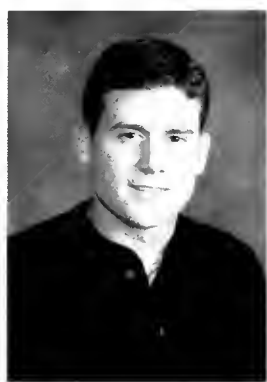


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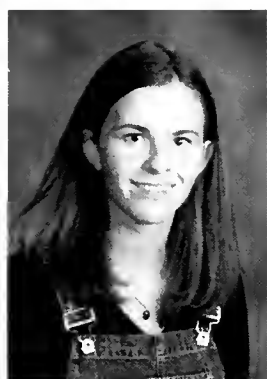




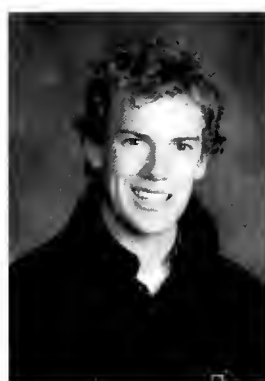
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EXCUSES?

FOR NOT POSING FOR YEARBOOK PICTURES?

"I told my freshmen seminar group about it, but I did not really get around to going down there myself."

- Nicole Negel

"I had my braces on and I knew I was not going to get them off before the week that the photo guy was here."

- Charandip Sandhu

"I didn't know when it was because it got cancelled and what not."

- Brett Pinsky



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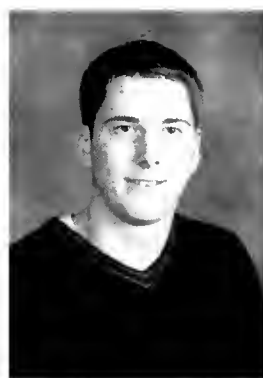


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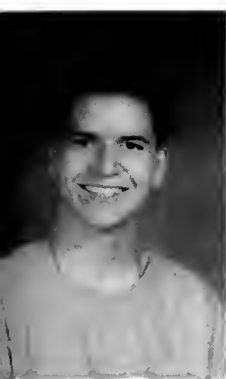


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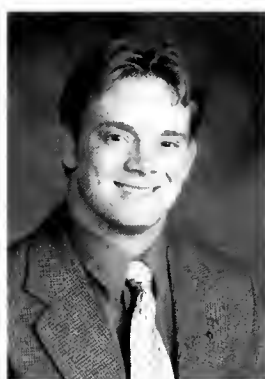




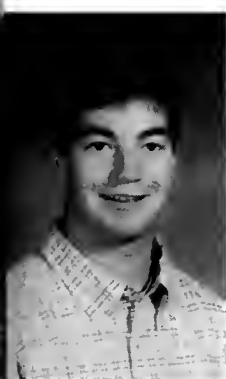
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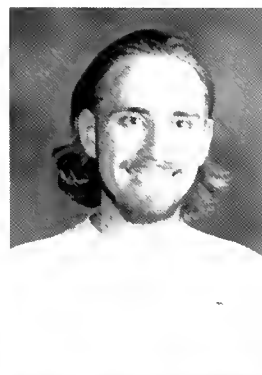


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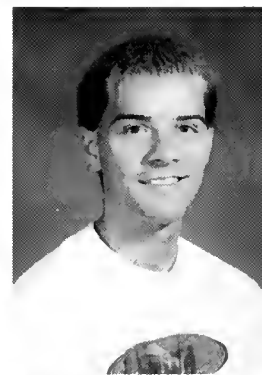
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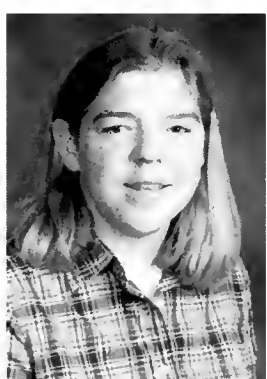
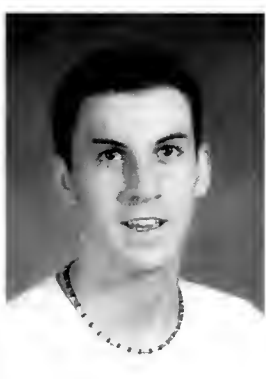
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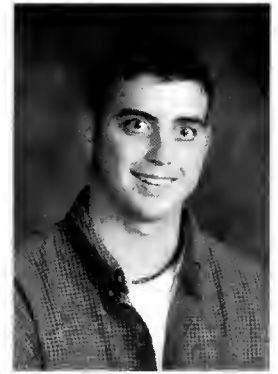
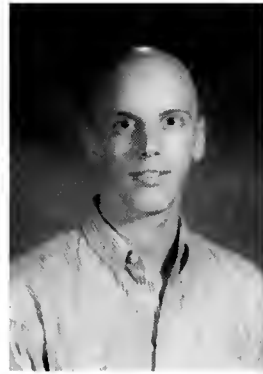
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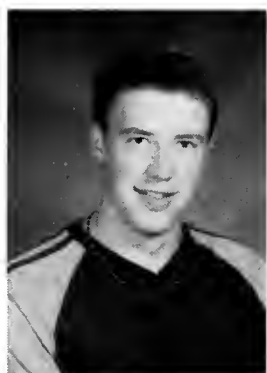




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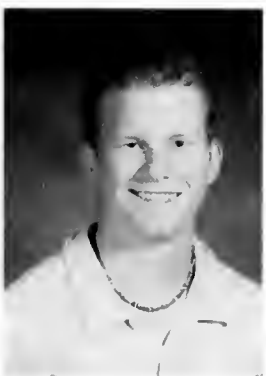
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Guynan, Matt
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EXCUSES?

FORGETTING A SPEEDING TICKET?

"I really was speeding...
and I don't really have
an excuse, I totally
deserved it."

- Russ Powers

"I own a truck and it has
oversized tires and so the
speedometer picks up
different readings than
police radars."

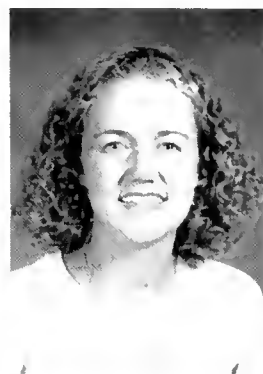
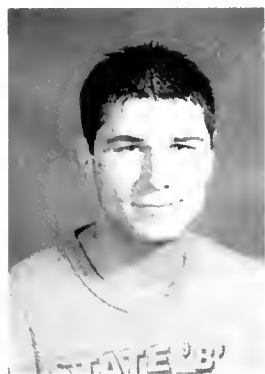
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- Leslie Young



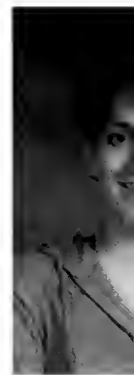
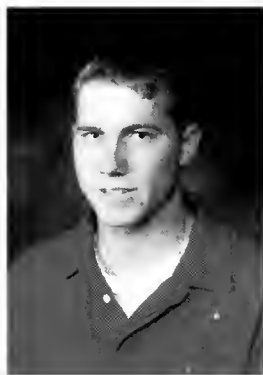
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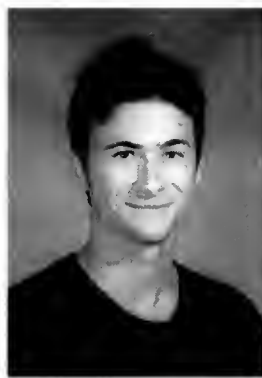
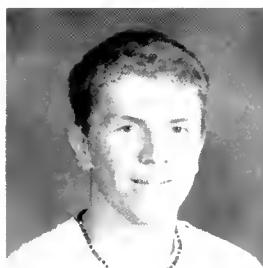


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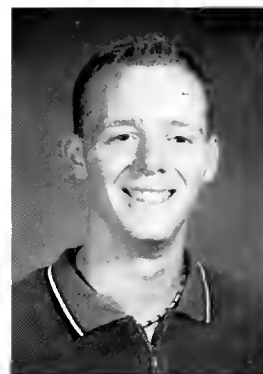
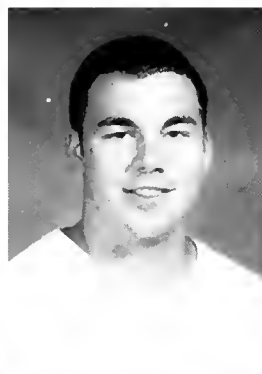




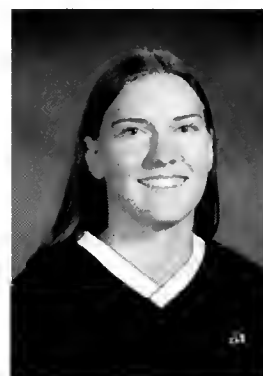
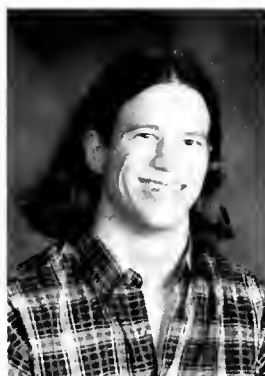
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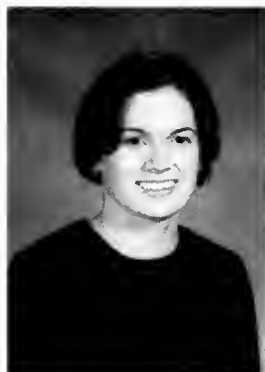
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EXCUSES?

FORTURNING IN YOUR HOME- WORK LATE?

"My roommate accidentally unplugged my computer and I lost all the work I had done on my paper because I had not saved it."

-J.P. Loventure

"My English paper was on my computer, but then realized at the last minute that my printer was broken. So, there was no way that I could turn it in."

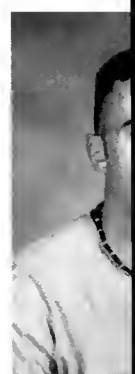
- Jill Beecaz

"Usually I say that if it is a paper that my computer is malfunctioning, but really I put it off for some reason or another."

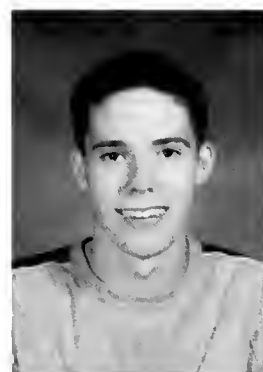
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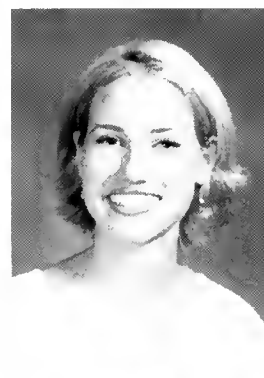
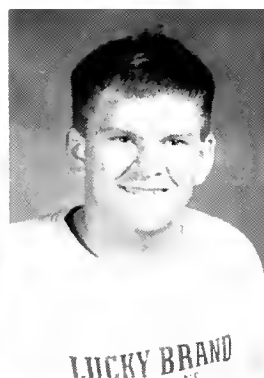
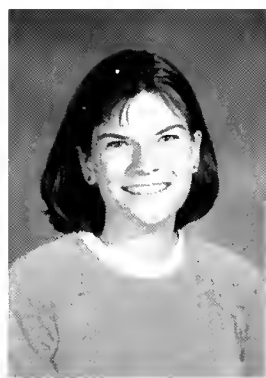


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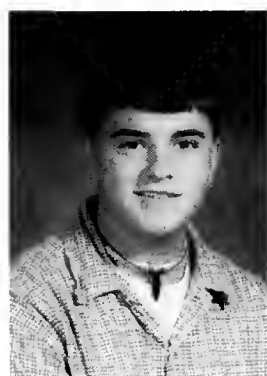




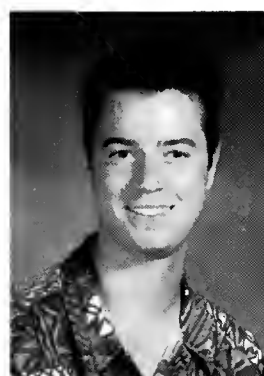
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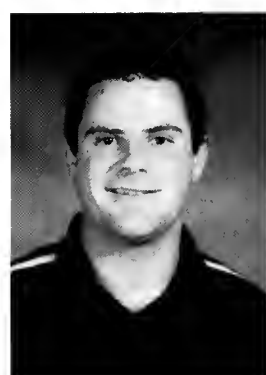
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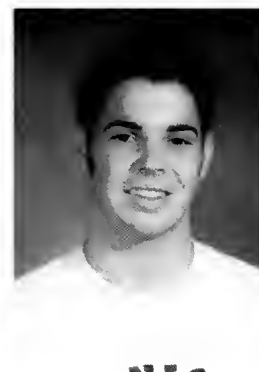
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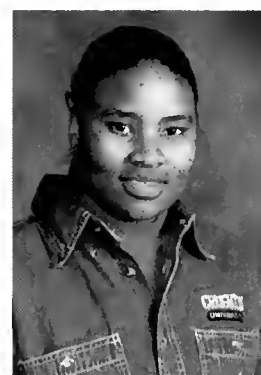
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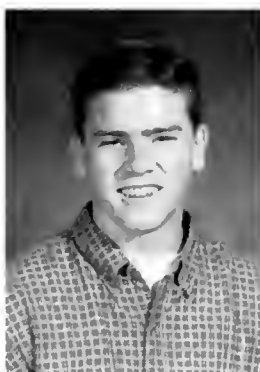
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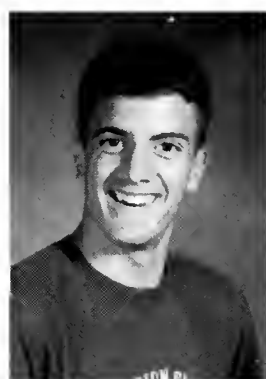
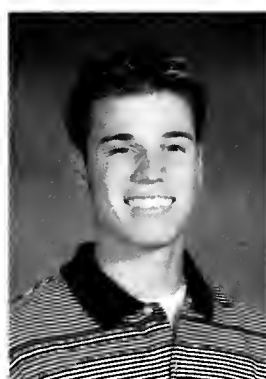




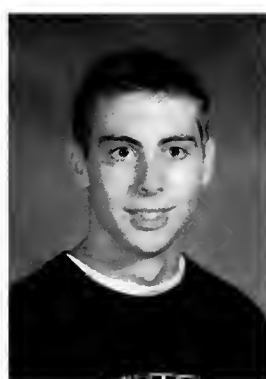
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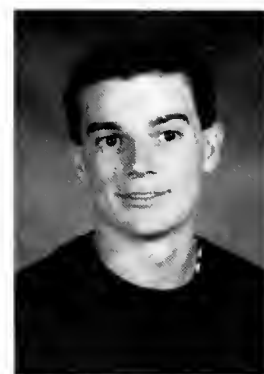


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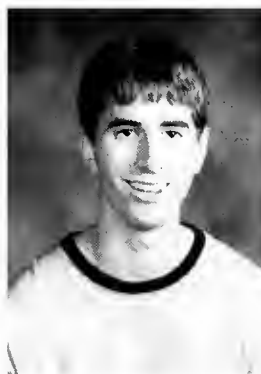
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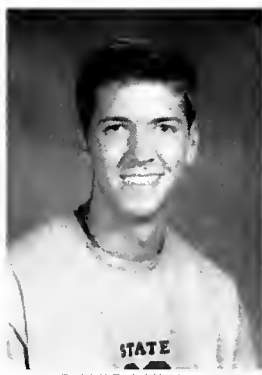


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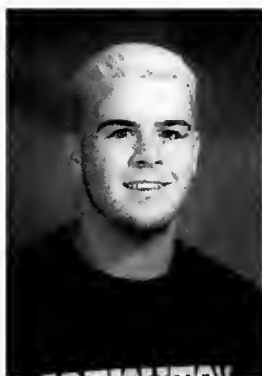
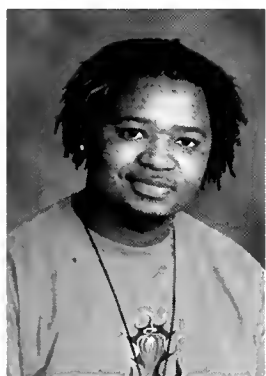


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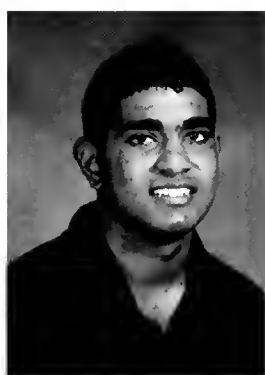
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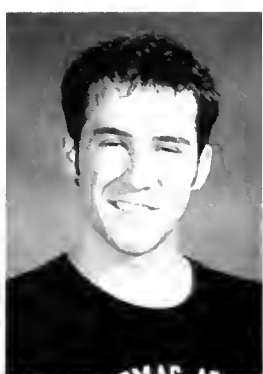


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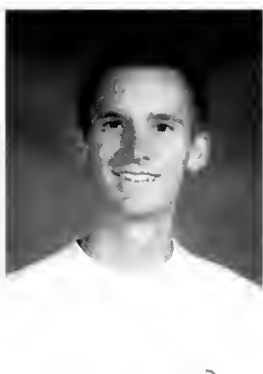


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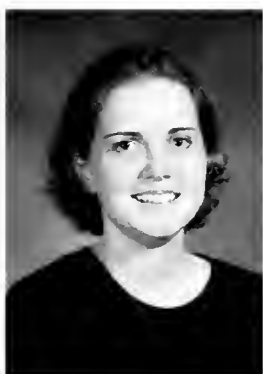
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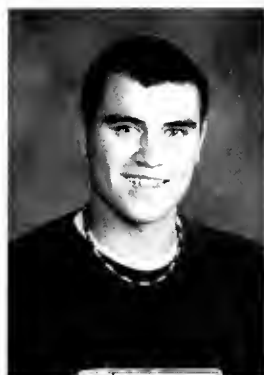


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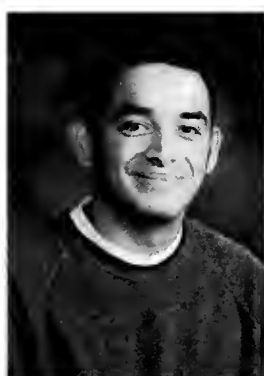
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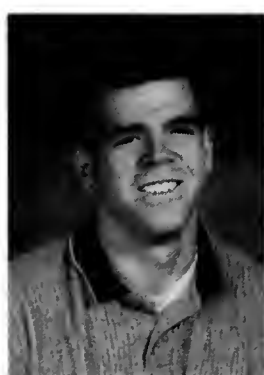
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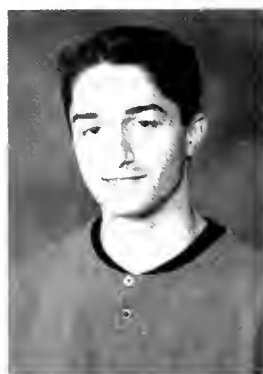
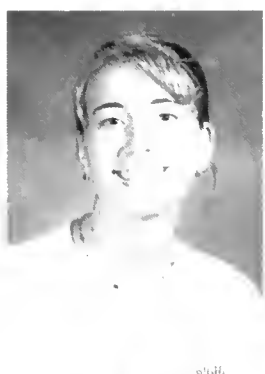
"I slept in and missed class slept in because I was tired from staying up and talking late with my friends and did not get to go to bed early."
-Alexis Weber

"Usually I say that I was sick, but I really just slept in because I went out the night before."
- Amanda Lausen

"We a blew a fuse in our room and so none of our alarm clocks went off in time for classes."
- Chris Benson



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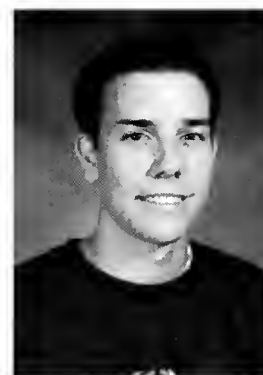
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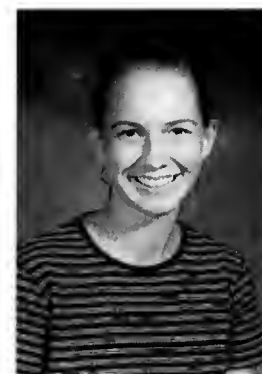
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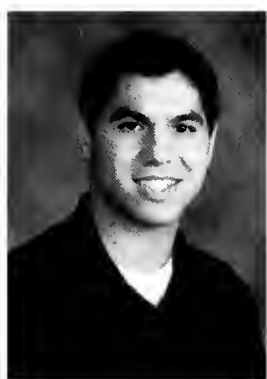
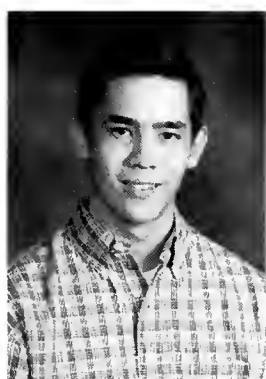


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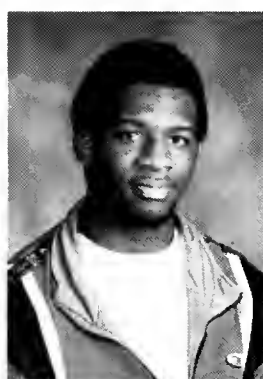
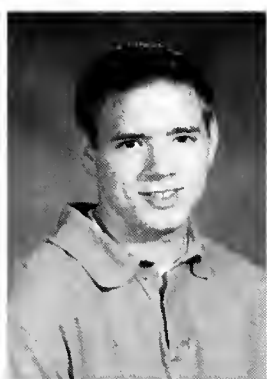
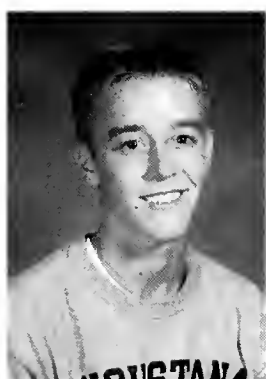




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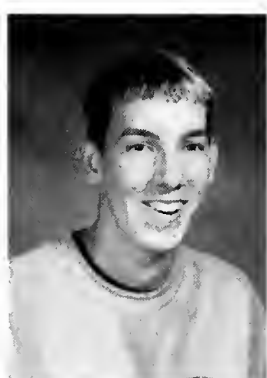
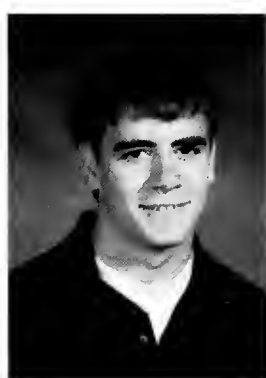
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EXCUSES?

FOR NOT GETTING TO THE GYM TO WORK OUT?

"If I have to study or if I have night classes then getting to the gym does not fit in with my usual routine because I like to work out in the afternoons."

-Alexa Callin

"I do not have enough time... I am usually studying or hanging out with my friends."

-Jordan Meier

"I try to work out but most of the time my schedule gets to hectic to get to the fitness center."

- Joe Nehas



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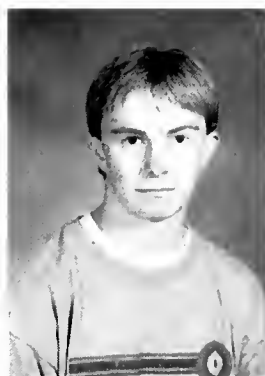
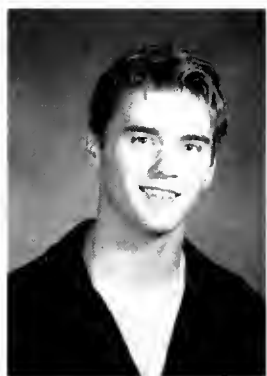


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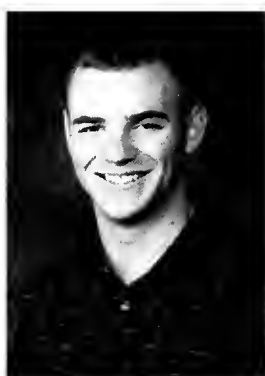


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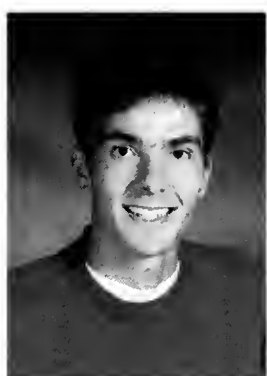




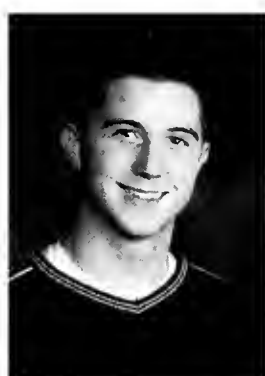
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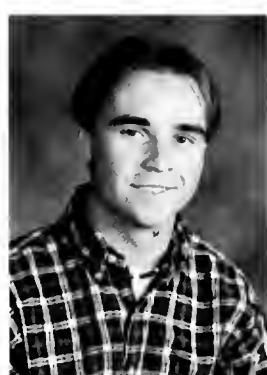
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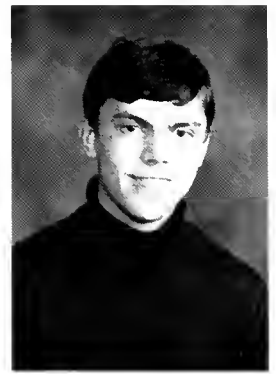


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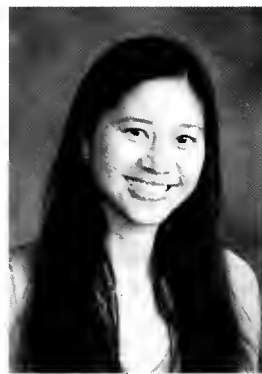


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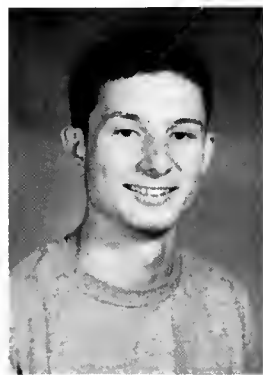
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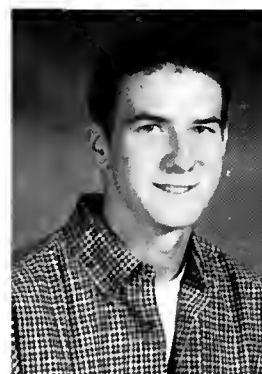
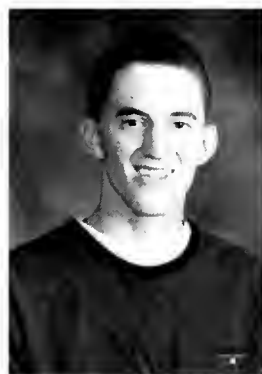
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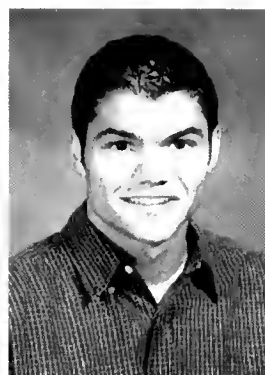


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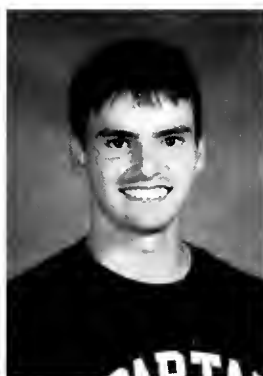


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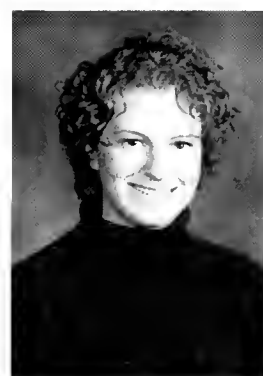




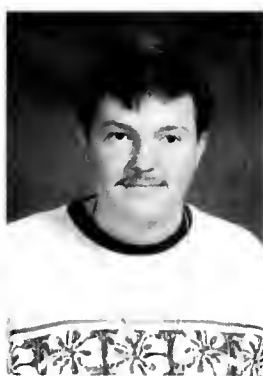
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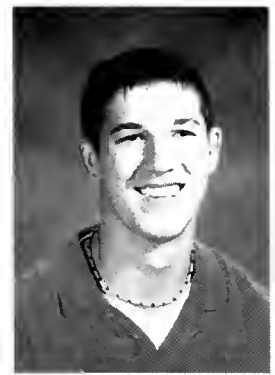


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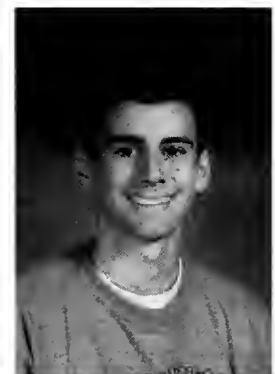
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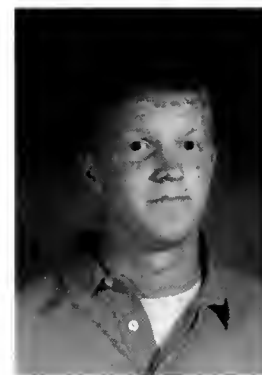
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EXCUSES? FOR BREAKING UP WITH SOMEONE

"The only reason I have given someone for breaking up is the classic line... because I just wanted to be friends."

- Steve Vaughan

"I am was straight forward and told him that I didn't like him any more."

- Rachel Buttner

"I told her that she was a nice person, but I did not want to hurt her."

- Steve Summers



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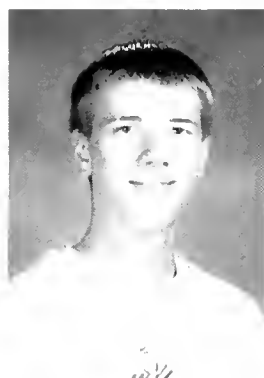
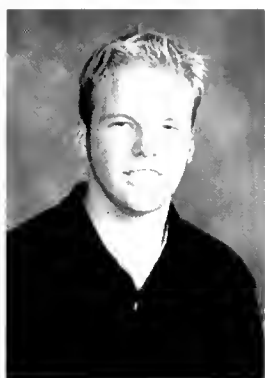


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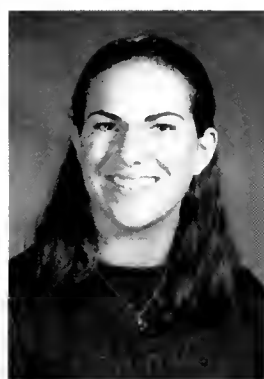
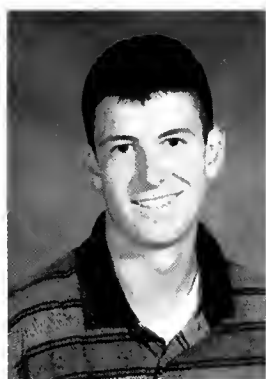
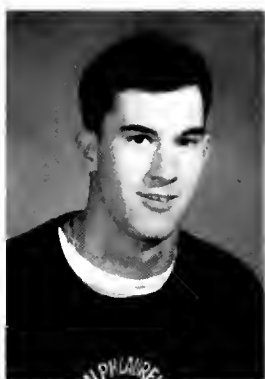


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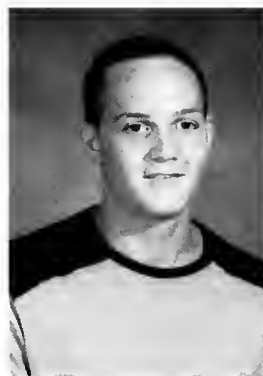
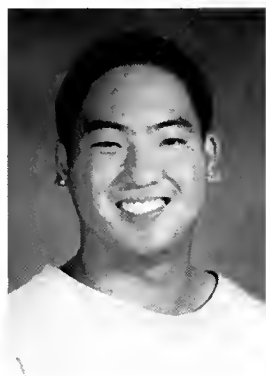




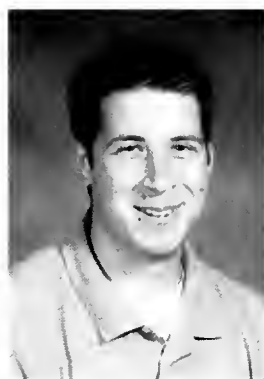
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EXCUSES? FOR NOT DOING CHORES AROUND YOUR ROOM?

"I am busy because I have homework or other studying to do... usually after that I am too tired to do laundry or dishes."

-Grubeer Sandhu

"I have enough clothes to last 3 weeks so I don't have to do laundry or a regular basis, it saves me alot of time and hassle."

- Jason Liu

"I have no time and when I do have some free time, I am really unmotivated to clean my room because I'd rather be relaxing."

- Christine Daley



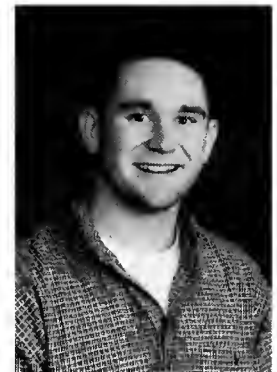
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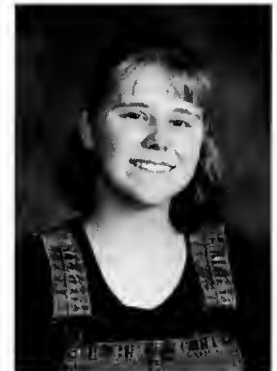
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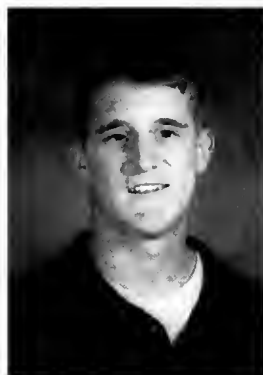


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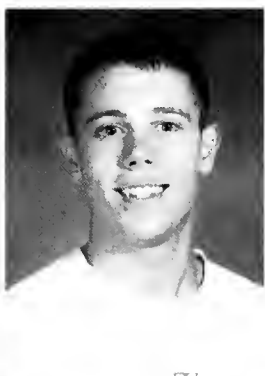
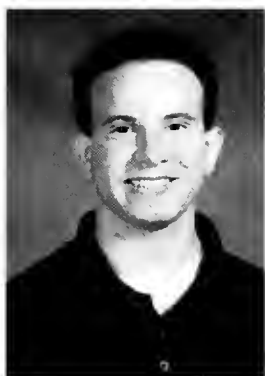


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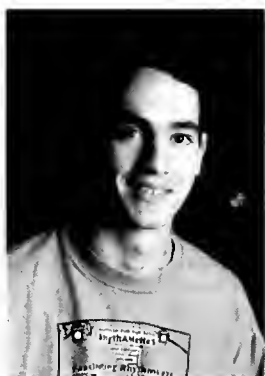




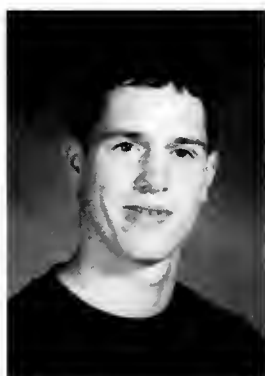
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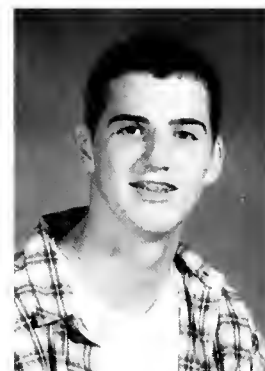
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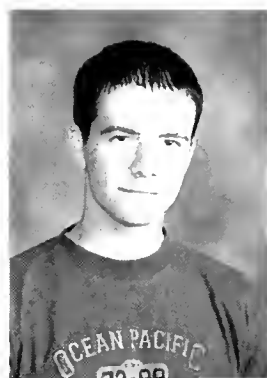


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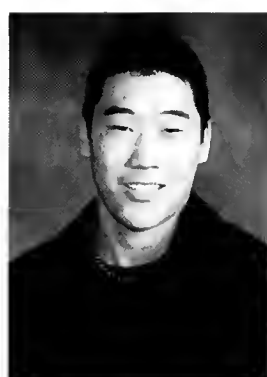




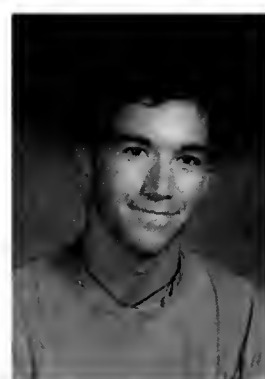
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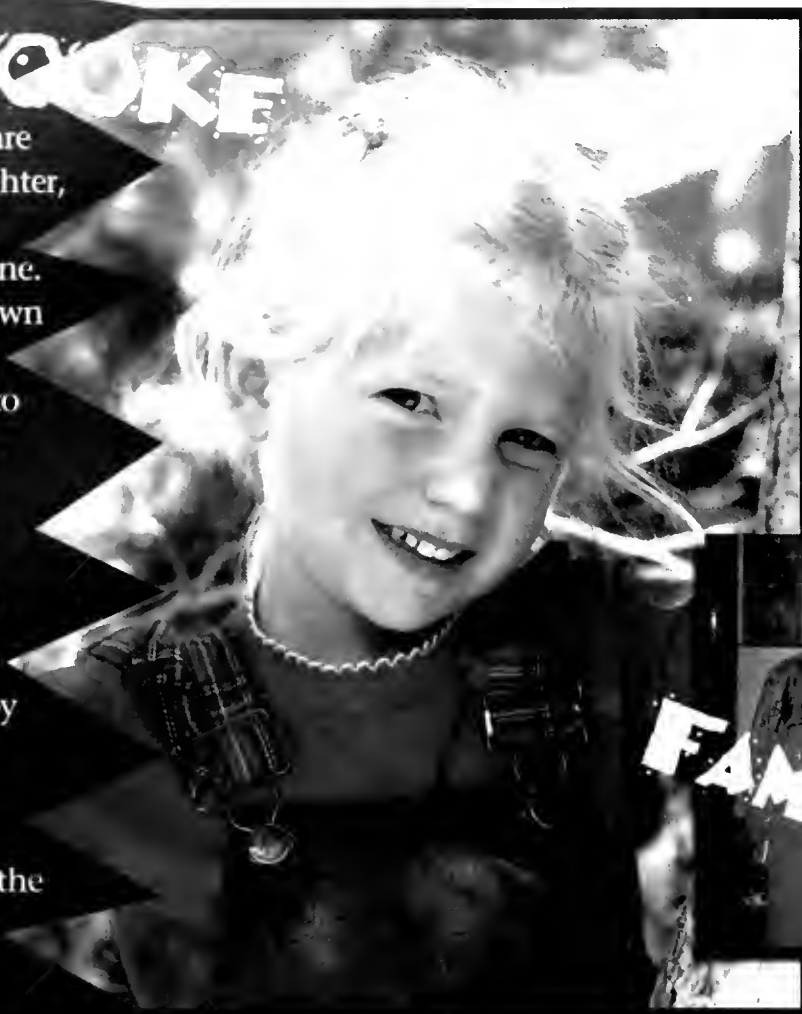
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BROOKE

Brooke, you are the best daughter, sister, friend we can imagine. You have grown from a tiny, little Brooke to a wonderful, wise Brooke. You are now on the cusp of the rest of your life, surrounded by those who love you. Go out with eyes open to the color of life.



FRIENDS



Love, Mom, Robyn, Aunt Kadie, Gramma, John

Congratulations, Juan!

We are so proud of you! Wishing you the best always!

***Love, Mom, Dad, and Joy; Grandma,
Auntie Mila, Auntie Baby, and Tita Annie***





CONGRATULATIONS!!

Dad would be so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Sarah

RHIANNON JACOBS

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It has been with love, and joy that we have watched you grow from a sweet baby girl into the beautiful woman you are. We are so proud of you, and all you have accomplished.

Grandma sez: "Always try to do right - this will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."

You're now ready to light up the world just like you light up a room.

Congratulations and loads of love,

Grandma and Grandpa





The years pass by swiftly and your future lies before you. Make the best of it. Be happy and follow your dreams. Our love, best wishes and prayers go with you. God Bless! Mazel Tov!

Mom, Dad and David



From the cute, little three year old boy, kneeling in the window, watching storms roll in, to the handsome young man with his eyes still firmly focused on the skies, you have been a pride and joy for us. You have worked hard to follow your heart and now, on graduation day, you begin the first day of the rest of your life making your dream come true. Congratulations, Son, on a job well done. God bless you always.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations Scooter!
After all those years of
hard work - YOU DID IT!
Your gift of knowledge
and passion for weather
will carry you far. May
God watch over you,
protect you and grant
you a lifetime of success.

To a brother I
respect, admire and
love, all the Best,
Bill



Well, what can I say, Scott? You
done good! I'm really proud of
for chasing your dreams and do
it successfully. I admire your
enthusiasm for weather and th
knowledge you shared with m
Thanks for all the great memor
you have given me. You were
best friend all those years grow
up together. And you know w
Scottie? You still are. God bless
everywhere you go and in
everything you do. I love ya, kid,
Todd

Homework!
Let me tell
you all
about
meteorology
homework!



As you can
see by the
T.V. in the
background
the weather
channel is
never far
away.

This is Scott
Nicholson,
reporting
from the
beaches of
South
Florida...



"Wow, di
you see the
hit in the
direction
the wall
cloud form
ing on the
horizon?"



Helen Elizabeth Holbery



Heaven's gift you are to us,
Easy to be with, so gentle and kind.
Lovingly you share in unlimited ways,
Eager to learn and to grow in your faith.
Nothing could replace you in
our lives.

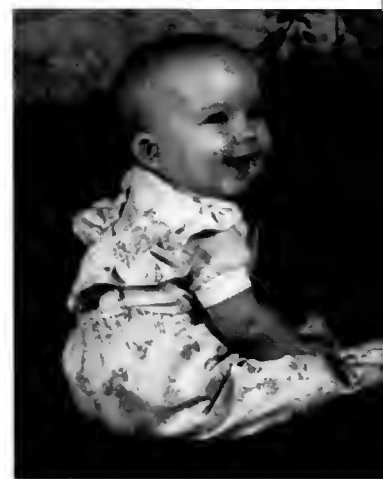


All our Love,
Dad, Mom
and Daniel





Congratulations!
I'm so proud of you!
Love, Mom



B & B
always and forever



SENIORS 2001

In February of 1985, our two precious gifts from God, Rob, (at 5 1/2) and Kellie (at 1 1/2) posed for the camera. We knew then, as we know now, that you two were not only brother and sister, but best friends. By communicating, listening, and advising each other on the many twists and turns in life, you have remained close and have a special bond you will share the rest of your lives.

This bond holds true today as members of the Graduating Class of 2001. Rob be aware that the world is waiting for you...eager to learn what you have to offer. Ready to watch you in action, to see and feel your energy. Your enthusiasm for college has rubbed off on your sister and as she enters Creighton this fall, we know you will be "right there" for her every step of the way.

Rob, encourage and share your joy and zest for life with those you cherish. God has truly blessed you with many talents. You have made a difference in so many lives, including ours. What a wonderful son you are. You have made us so proud! Continue to hold on to your memories and look forward to all the new adventures God will be giving you. Keep dreaming, Rob. With your warm smile and tremendous heart, the world is yours! Have a great time!

With much love, Mom & Dad



Rob,
Look at us! I can't believe my 'younger' brother has finally grown up. I feel so old! Thank you for making my life better. Without your sarcasm and senseless jokes, I don't know what I would do. All those nights I stayed up late doing homework, you would show up and be there to annoy me and mess my bed up. I will cherish these memories forever. I adore you and love you.

Bumble Bee Tuna!

Love, your sister, Kellie





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John

John Joseph -

*You've done a terrific job and we
are so proud of you! Always
remember how special you are!*

Love, Mom & Dad



MIDNIGHT BALLERS



Melanie



THREE DAYS

Yesterday...

Like mintage spent, is past recall;
Its echo dimmed beyond time's wall.

Tomorrow...

It never promised earthly man,
Nor does it often fit a plan.

Today...

Is gold that covers hills and dell,
And rich are they who use it well.

Pearl Phillips



*Tanya,
A shining star,
not one to lean,
but one to lead.*

*May God Bless you
always with success!*

*Love,
Mom & Dad,
Sophia & Eric*

Maria-

To our very special daughter who means so much to us. We are privileged to have shared your growing up and are so blessed to have a daughter like you. You have so much to give the world and we know that you will give generously. Share your smile, your confidence, your dreams with all those students waiting for a teacher like you. We love you and congratulate you!

-Dad and Mom

Congratulations, Maria!
We are sooo proud of your accomplishments! Watch out world; here she comes!

Congrats to our very special sister (both old and new). We are extremely proud of you and can't wait to watch you conquer the world! Go get 'em girl!!!

Love, Bernadette & Matt





For every ending, there is a new beginning - a chance to set new goals, to dream new dreams, to kindle the hope in your heart.

For ending is a way of rediscovering yourself - of learning who you are and what you need in life, of finding out where you want to be.

*Keep smiling Anand, the future is bright ahead.
Congratulations and best wishes,
Gita, Girish, Mijal, and Neel*



*Dear Anand,
"All our dreams can come true - if we have the courage to pursue them." Hope all of yours come true.*

Lots of Love, Anjali

*Dear Anand,
"Yesterday is but a dream.
Tommorrow but a vision. But
Today is the road to success for
the future."*

Mrudula, Mayur, Amee, & Raj

*My Dearest Anand,
Continue to be a
joy to others as
you have been to
us. May all success
and happiness be
yours. Congratula-
tions on all your
achievements.*

*Lots of Love,
Mom and Dad*



*Dear Anand,
You are climbing the
ladder of success, and
once you reach the top it
will open the door to
happiness. Congratula-
tions and Best Wishes.
God Bless you.*

*From: Mukesh, Panna,
Kalindi, Jasmine, Dada
and Baji*





CONGRATULATIONS!

Joe, As you move from one chapter of your life to the next one, continue to make each day an adventure, accept challenges and seize each opportunity.

We are very proud of the man you have become. You have taken the talents that God has given you and used them to better this world. Keep smiling that wonderful smile.

Love, Dad and Mom



Congratulations, Elizabeth Anne!

Did you ever think you'd get here??

You have done well and learned much more than you thought you would.

We are very proud of you. You are our special blessing and joy.

As your name suggests, you are God's Promise and ours too! We wish only the best for you in all the years to come - Health, happiness, success, always a sense of fun!

May the Lord's love always be with you and guide you.

May you know you are blessed each day.

Tons of love, hugs, kisses, and squeezes

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Dad and Momma

And lots of purrs and licks from Lyle Patrick





Esther Najjemba Babirye Lwanga



Congratulations Esther!
You have worked very hard and
we are all very proud of you.
We wish you the very best in
the years to come and pray that
your will, will be God's will.
Love, Taata ne Maama





Sravanthi,

It has been a great pleasure to watch you grow and mature into the beautiful young lady you are today. Keep reaching for your dreams and turn them into reality. You bring so much love, laughter, and joy into our lives. Home just won't be the same without you, but don't forget that we will always be there for you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sangeetha & Indy



May you hold the memories and friendships you have made during the years at Creighton close to you. May Jesus bless your life with peace and may God guide your future.

*Our Love,
Dad & Mom,
Rebekah & Carl,
Vanessa & Jason,
Stephanie & Kirby*



Maureen dear,
May the future bring you as much happiness as you have given us. You are a wonderful daughter and we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Follow your dreams and keep that great smile and you will go far. We love you always!

Mom, Dad and
Christine



Cordt Martin,
We are proud of
your sparkling
achievements.

Love,
Your Texas Family



*Congratulations Kyle,
We are all so proud of you.
- Your Family*



*Congratulations, Nicole!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad*



Congratulations Meena!

**We are very proud of your
achievements. We love you
very much and remember
we will always be there for
you. Keep up the good work
and enjoy a great life and
be successful in all of your
future ventures!**

**Love, Mom,
Dad & Kadhir**



*Congratulations Eric John!!
We are very proud of your achievements.
What a joy it was watching you
grow into a young man. We wish
you a life's journey filled with love,
joy, and God's blessing.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Wawie*





*Chris,
Whichever hat you choose to wear in life,
we hope all your dreams come true.
We are very proud of you!*

*Love, Mom, Dad,
Heather, Heidi & John*



Life is a...



Never let your dreams pop!

When the going gets tough
the tough get going. Dad



Precious moments make
Heartfelt memories. Mom



Sharing
Inspiring
Strength
Thought Provoking
Energizing
Reminisce
Rhonda

Life is a journey with many twists and
turns. Consider your choices well, so they
will be wise & lead you to a safe &
joyous destiny. G. & G. L.



Okay to be me. because
I chose me to be. Aunt L.



A winner never quits
A quitter never wins
Gp & Gm R.

RENEE



CONGRATULATIONS RENEE
SPELLING CHAMP!

CHS senior lands top-10
finish at DECA contest



journey...



To Megan Hottman:

*From our princess at nearly two,
To a grown woman of twenty-two.
Watching you grow has been so much fun.
We are so proud of all you've done.
We wish you continued success.
We will love you always and may God Bless!*

Love, Mom and Dad



"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."



Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love him.

JAMES 1;12 niv.



**We love you;
Dad, Mom, James, Caitlin and all
your family in El Salvador and
the United States!**

Cathy,

We love you so much. We are so proud of you! You will certainly be one of the best nurses ever!

Love from
Your Family



Taking one last look at the Creighton University sign, we remember everything that Creighton has brought to us in the four short years that we have been here
Photo by Erin K. Elliott

Sooner or later, the time came when we had to say goodbye. Some of us said goodbye for the summer, others for life. No more spring breaks in Cancun, lunches on the mall, or all nighters for that chemistry final. We left knowing that one day we would wave hello and wished we never waved

Saying



Seen the late afternoon sun bask down on an empty parking lot, we remember how easy it is to come and go from our college careers.
Photo by Erin K. Elliott





Looking back on all those early mornings of searching through countless rows of cars out on the “monkey lot,” we remember looking for that one empty space that was saved for you. Those days are gone now and they may be missed at times.

Photo by Erin K. Elliott



In awe of the scenery around them, Dan Justin and his friends, look over the lush green forest one last time in El Salvador.

Photo courtesy of Dan Justin

Goodbye

goodbye. This was the reality we faced as we entered the real world. Fortunately, our college years did not leave us with nothing. We departed with countless memories that would become a part of us for the rest of our lives. Our memories of friends and classes went wherever we went, in all directions.

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